A Little Trip Off The Main Highway Of The World News

TEACHERS CAN'T SMOKE

ACKSONVILLE, ALA -Students at the Jacksonville State Normal School who are discovered smoking eigarettes will find themselves barred from the teaching profession in Alabama after graduation. No certificates will be issued to men and Women students who smoke, President Daugette has announced.

EW YORK-Jacob and Edward Friend, of Fast Orange, N. J., twins and students at Columbia University, have received Phi Beta Kappa keys the first twins in the country to be thus honored. The two men look alike, dress alike, sing in the Columbia (ilea Club together, go to the same classes in Columbia College, and for four years have re-

L PASO, TEXAS—Local radio fans acen't particular whether El Paso has a gay white way, but they do not want their wireless sussages to be hampered by the installment of new arc lights. They have induced the city council to postpone receiving bids for the lights at least until

AYSVIILE, KY.—Farmers in this region no longer taketime from their planting to gather eggs, "Hen fruit" has become so cheap that when the quetation dropped to 10 cents a dozest, farmers began giving away their eggs to truck drivers if they would

ASHINGTON-Saxony has given out an S. O. S. "Send Us Saxophones," Jazz nusic has swept Saxony like a tidal wave, but there is only one SEXephone in the whole country, the chamber of commerce has been informed by the American consul at Savon musicians are

lice surrounded the registry office here recently to prevent John Harrison's prospective mother-in-law from stopping his wedding. The solemn quiet of the marriage ceremony was broken by the screaming and weeping of the augry woman in an outside corri-

📭 URINGFIELD, MO. — James O'Neill, 26, and Miss Cecile Marie Harrison, 23, flipped up a coin. Heads-they would get married. Tails-the singte life forever. It came up heads. "So here we are," the young people told Recorder Finch when they came to get their license.

THE WORLD MOVES

PRANADA, SPAIN - The earth is still moving about the village of Monachil, carrying everything in its path and in many instances swallowing up entire olive groves and houses. Einent scientists who have been attracted to the spot may that the movement of the earth is gradual, but hardly perceptible to the eye.

News While It ls News And Best Features Obtainable

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NEW YORK, May 6.—(By the Asso ciated Press)—Casey Stengel, veteran finel \$100 and suspended indefinitely today by John A. Heydler, president of the National League, for "disgraceful enduct" in the game yesterday with

in the second inning. Stengel detical the unnire's order for several minutes and took his regular post in the field until a threat that his action would ferfeit the game persuaded him to deart. Powell, the outfielder, and mana or, Dave Baucroft, of the Braves, also

Major Martin Still Missing

FALSE PASS, May 6,-(By the Aspeiated Press)—While searchers were continuing their hunt for Major Fredrick L. Martin, American world flight ommander, who has been missing since last Wednesday, the three other ermy aviators of the squadron were eady to depart today from Atka for Attu Island, 530 miles distant, on the cost western end of the Alcutian Island Preparations for a thorough search of the Bering Sea side of the Alaska Peninsula followed receipt of word that Major Mactin had been seen in that region after he hopped off from or Dutch Harbor to join his umand who had gone ahead. No wore

E. L. Doheny, Jr., Socialed Press)—Mrs. Celia Cooney, bobben hair handik, and her husband and partner in crime, Edward Cooney, E. L. Doheny, Jr.,

the lessee of the naval reserve numer or one, was called today before the burn prison and her husband to Sing belong and pleased guilty to a Sing. They had pleased guilty to a the lessee of the anyth reserve num-

Doheny and his son, met his client he came from the grand jury room. s asnounced there was no statement

Soldiers' Benus

areation will receive the report of the and of directors and hear the annual ress of President Julius H. Barnes,

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLYS SHO IS GITTIN' UN-TRUSTABLE ROUN' HEAH - US JES' NACHLY NEEDS A FUST-CLASS PREACHER T' COME LONG HEAH EN HOL' A BIG MEETIN' !!



CASEY STENGEL Coolidge Opposed To Senate Tax Amendments;

Confession of Conscience Stricken

Burglar May Free Man In Pen

Convicted of Murdering His Wife

EW YORK, May 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The judge

an anonymous letter sent to a new spaper and purporting to be the

confession of a conscience stricken burglar that the woman died of

fright.

The conviction was based largely on the testimony of Friend
The conviction was based largely on the fether left

lich's nine-year-old son. The boy said that soon after the father left the house one morning he found his mother dead in hed with a ceiling

lich's lungs contained no gas, but there were marks on her throat,

doctors testified.

The writer of the letter said he had been out of work and had

determined to get money by holding up some woman whose husband had just gone to work. Seeing Mr. Friendlich leave the house be entered the bedroom by the fire escape window and found her asleep

around and looked so terror-stricken. Oh, what a scared face. I can still see it today. As I stood half bent over her, she Buddenly reached out for my face. I did not want her to scratch my face and quickly straightened out, reaching out instinctively for the ceiling and somehow I had the gas chandelier in my hand loose and I was a first the recommendate to the same way I

afraid the woman might scream, and I hurriedly left the same way I

lich died of fright and that the marks on her throat were made by the

Bobbed-Hair Bandit And

Counsel for Priendlich maintained at the trial that Mrs. Friend-

Husband Sent To Pen

Warning To

All Girls

NEW YORK, May 6 .- (By

the Associated Press)-While the judge had left the bench in

court here fodny, Celia, the bobbed hair bandit, scribbled this

"To those girls who think they

think they would like to do what

Don't try to do it. You don't know what you suffer. While I

smile, my beart is breaking in

Wilhur For Strong Navy

tells Republican women's organization

at Washington that he favors a navs

not only equal to any other, but a "dominating" one, "along lines not re

ter. The subpoena had not been issued early today, Mr. Olson said.

ment permit calling for 1,100 gallons o

whiskey every three mouths to be used

in preparation of medicine. He is ques-

liquor licenses granted pharmacists.

ST. PAUL, May 6 .- (By the Asso-

sensational and a record registration of more than \$3,000 promised a large vote

Four of the twelve candidates seeking

the six council positions have been sup-

ported by labor, which also has men o

the ballot for other offices,

Labor Makes Bid

it is understood, regarding

For Government

Mr. Olson is said to hold a govern-

stricted by mutual agreement.

Subpoena Drug

WASHINGTON-Secretary Wilbur

Martin by an attendant:

I have done, let me say:

the paper as mine has been,

which she sent to Judge

"I touched the woman's face," the letter reads, "then she turned

with the baby beside her.

baby in an effort to awaken ber.

Cooney was sullen and watched his

wife closely as the pair stood before the

Judge Martin addressed his remarks

in my chambers and you have told me

about all the jobs you committed. I have had a commission investigate the

mental condition of both of you, You

were same and you are same now. You

must be taught that such acts as you

committed cannot be committed in this

community and go unpunished. I send

you both to prison for from ten to

twenty years, you to Auburn and your husband to Sing Sing."

· Cotton Industry

Prolonged Depression In

jet torn from its place and the room full of fumes. Mrs. Friend-

who sentenced Harry Friendlich, convicted of killing his wife, to serve from ten to twenty years in Sing Sing, is considering

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1924

Brooklyn at Ebbets Field.

Brooklyn at Ebbets Field.
Stongel was ejected from the game by Umpire Jack. Powell, after a hented argument resulting from the umpire's decision on strikes while Outfielder Powell of the Braves, was at the plate in the second inning. Stepned defined me was won by Brooklyn 11 to 4.

is expected from these searchers until

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—(By were sentenced today to serve from 10 Associated Press)—Edward L. to 20 years each in prison by County to 20 years each in prison by County my, Jr., of Los Augeles, Calif., son Judge Martin, of Brooklyn, corruption in connection charge of assault and robbery. the mand corruption in connection the man connection. The young woman, who was arrested for grand jury room just eight minutes and then was directed to remain within calling.

According to festimony given by his align before the sentence. Half an hour before she had align he fore the sentence of convenience.

taker before the senate oil committee told the jail warden she hoped Judge oung Doheny brought to Washington Martin would be lenient and that she in a black satched the \$100,000 which and her husband could be sent to the senior Doheny says he loaned to same prison. lhert B. Falls then secretary of the in-Frank J. Hogan, counsel for both E. judge. to the girl, saying:
"I have discussed your case with you

C. of C. Opposed to

CLEVELAND, On May 6 .- (By the sociated Press)-Several thousand legates representing trade assecciaca commercial organizations and mbers of commerce from all sections the country, among them many ers in industry and finance, assemel here today in the twelfth sumual! rention of the United States Chamr of Commerce. The initial business sion of the convention this morning tional council yesterday at which a solution against the soldiers' honus is adopted and a program for the conation approved.

WASHINGTON - Senator Walsh, Following a brief business session, the Democrat, Massachusetts, in senate resolution, asks for investigation of "prolonged depression" in American cotton textile industry by toriff commission,

California Voting On Presidential Choice By J. P. Alley

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., May 6. (By the Associated Press)-Hoday was presidential preferential primary election day in California. On the Republican ticket voters were called upon to register, preferences for President Coolidge or Senator Hiram W. Johnson, With over one million registered Republican voters out of a total registration of 1,499,595, interest centered in that

contest.
On the Democratic ticket delegates preferring Wm. G. McAdoo, former see preferring w.m. tr. McAdoo, former acc-relary of the treasury opposed delegates on a "no preference" ticket, sponsored by anti-McAdoo forces. The Demo-eratic registration was 339,300.

Herrew May Succeed Hooper on Board

CHICAGO, May 62-(By the Assointed Press)-Since Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the United States Railroad Labor Board announced a month ago he would not be a candidate for re-election, choice of the board today or totion, enoice of the regiru tonay or to-morrow is expected to fall on former Governor Edwin P. Morrow, of Ken-tucky, Both Mr. Hooper, a former gov-ernor of Tennessee, and Mr. Morrow

COLUMBUS, O., May 6.—By the Associated Press)—Harry L. Conn, state director of insurance, today revoked the license to transact business of the E. T. Lenihan Company, of Cleve-land, insurance brokers, on the charge that it had written insurance in a company not authorized to operate in Obio. Action against the Lenihan Company Savings and Loan Company, of Cleve-land. The order today automatically cancels the licenses of all solicitors em-

ployed by the concern.
The Lenihan Company was charged with underwriting public deposits in the Municipal Savings and Loan Company in Lloyd's of England, which is licensed in Ohio.

Hearing of the charge ended before Mr. Conn a week ago, and counsel was permitted until last night to file written

The Day In Washington

Senate and House meet. President and Cabinet meet, Senate and House Immigration Bill Conferees meet.

Senate Daugherty Investigating Committee is called. ommittee is called. x. Senate Agriculture Committee continues the Muscle Shoals hear-

House patents committee re sumes its hearing on the radio copyright bill. House insular affairs committee proceeds with consideration of the Philippines measure.

Shipping Board meets to reconsider its certification of adequate tonnage under Section 28 of the Merchant Marine Act:

Preferential Rate

it several proposals looking to modifica-tion of withdrawal of its certification to the interstate commerce commission that adequate American tonnage was in operation to warrant putting into effect Section 28 of the Merchant Marine

The board's certification has been folthe advisability of making the section, Store Owner which was designed to encourage use

> 1924, and withdrawal of the certifica-tion for six months pending further study.

Remnants Of Original Ten Commandments
NEW YORK—Professor Hubert Grimme, of University of Munster, deciphers tablets, found on the Peninsula of Sinai, which are deciated to be remnants of bearing the ten commandments.

ciated Press)-Labor's hid for control of the city government was being de-vided by the voters at today's election. Bitter Fight On The campaign for the mayoralty between the incumbent, A. E. Nelson and **Barkley Bill** G. L. Seigel, endorsed by labor, has been

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Supporters and opponents of the Barkley bill to abolish the Railroad Labor Board and set up wage adjustment boards were uncertair today as the house procedure for sideration of the measure, now that it is out of the hands of the commerc committee under the new rule facilitate diction over lexislation.

gent proponents of the measure, after last midnight, succeeded in fixing a three hour limit on debate by a vote of 165 so 136. . At the end of last night's session

Representative Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, author of the bill, was to move today for immediate disposal of the measure. Republican organization rules, and were planning to contin their opposition along this line.

She Didn't Wear Any Stockings! Democratic



Girls, you owe a summer-time derby to Judge Jim Reeves, of Houston (it inset). He says you can promenade stockingless whenever you want to. This maiden, Mary DeMont, although full grown, was walking flown Main street in Houston, sans hose of any description, when a patrolman happened along. He arrested her, jut Judge Reeves could find nothing in the statutes that decreed young women had to wear stock ings in public and released her.

G. O. P. State Central Committee In Session

Question Reopened COLUMBUS, O., May 6.—(By the out guberontorial aspirants, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—(By Associated Press).—Members of the Re-Harry L. Davis, Clevelar the Associated Press)—The preferential publican State Central Committee, rate quesetion was re-opened today by called to meet here today, were to concalled to meet here today, were to con-sider the calling of a pre-primary party his opposition to a pre-primary convenconvention, listen to reports on party organization of men and women, arrange details for the state convention June 24 and 25, and to generally discuss issues which the presidential preference primary turned up.

There has been no formal announcement that attention would be given to a lowed by considerable discussion as to party convention, but the proposal has of candidates for the Republican nomin-

Harry L. Davis, Cleveland, prospec-tive candidate for the Republican nomtion, as have friends of James A. White, former superintendent of Anti-Saloon League, who also is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomina-

First public intimation of the proposal to get candidates to withdraw rame last week when Attorney General Crabbe, in an interview in Washington secome known through announcements expressed his willingness to get out of the rare if the others would do the same, and all help in the selection of a single candidate who would receive

slowly to glance at the spectators who Oscar E. Olson, drug store proprietor filled the little court room. Then, pre-leeding a deputy sherin she walked as briskle out of the chamber as she had entered a few minutes before. Her husband followed a few paces behind. Associated Press)—A subpoena for person throughout establishment of preference and all husband followed a few paces behind. Associated Press)—A subpoena for person throughout establishment of preference and all husband followed as the spectators who Oscar E. Olson, drug store proprietor this time. The courses before the board today included plans for modification of the operation of the operation of Section 28 until December 25. Organized Labor Behind Bill Which Proposes to Abolish the **U. S. Railroad Labor Board**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent of The Times Copyright, 1924

WASHINGTON, May 6-Organ substitute for it a hoard of media-

"Baby Mine"

POP HAD AN AWFUL TIME SHAVING THIS MORMING-THE RAZOR LOST ITS TEMPER AN' THEN POP LOST HIS



tion and conciliation. Friends of President Coolidge

have been saying in the last fe days that he would veto the bill but there is a general understand ized labor has lined up solidly be-light the Howell-Barkley bill which proposes to abolish the United States Railroad Labor Board and The writer erroneously slated a

few days ago that the Howell-Barkley plan would eliminate the representatives of the public and comployers and employes will alone the house rate of five per cent. constitute the membership of the four National adjustment boards which are to settle grievances and conflicts of Interpretations on rules. But the principal body, to be known (Confinued on Page Three)

Gains Respite

EDDYVILLE, KY., May 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Frank Thomas. 71, murderer, today again had gained respite from the electric chair and with a result that there will not be three men to die on May 9 in what was 10 have been this state's first triple execuilon. A writ of error carrying a sanity nquest in which the nged slaver was preme court, for review, was granted by the chief justice of the state court of till May 1, 1925. Employees withdrew appeals yesterday. found mentally competent, to the su-

Income Tax Revenue Bill Republicans To Sork Compromise

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(By the who might be prompted by ill-will to associated, Press)—Senate organizational steal his haby and he was certain the tion Republicans agreed at a conference today today to seek a compromise on the l Democratic surtax rates voted into the revenue bill, yesterday at a maximum rate of 32 per cent and if this fails to go to 37, 1-2 per, cent, , the .house

.The Republican insurgents who made possible the Democratic victory yester day were not present at the contorence.
The compromise, move will be made when the bill is up, for final passage, Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, demanded that an effort he made for the day were not present at the conference 22, per cent, rate while the house schedule then was agreed upon as the next, and last step in the compromise

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6 .- (By the Associated Press)-President Coolidge let it be known today that he-regards as very undesirable some of the amendments made to the tax bill by the

enate. Amendments viewed by the president as particularly undesirable are those relating to taxation of corporations and to publicity of income tax returns. These amendments he regards as more indesirable than the substitution of ion rates as voted yesterday by the

The position of the president on the revenue measure was declared at the White House today to be substantially unchanged, namely firm adherence to the Mellon plan without compromise o ts canential provisions. Inquiry as to whether the senate changes might lead the president to veto the bill brought the reply that Mr. Coolidge does not feel that an announcement of executive before him for consideration in its entirety. Any announcement would be connecting at the presen time in the president's belief in the possibility that the measure may yet undergo considerable change not only in the menate but in conference.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: May 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Senate Republi enn organization.leaders got to work in earnest today in an attempt to line up a majority on a compromise for the Democratic income tax schedule substituted in the revenue bill yesterday

for the Mellon rates.

Chairman Smoot of the finance com mittee, in charge of the bill, declared he would propose compromises on the surtax rates when the emasure is brought up for final passage. He will offer a maximum rate of 30 per cent he said and then if necessary 32 per cent. Final decision rests in the hands of

the Democrats yesterday and the Democratic nominee in 1920, and ocrats were confident today that their defeated by Warren T. McCray; Dale schedule, calling for a maximum surfax | Crittenberger, publisher of an Anderrate of forty per cent, would stand against any compromise offer. In supogainst any compromise oner. In sup-port of this claim they pointed out that they had more unpaired absentees than the Republicans in the vote yes-terday which resulted 43 to 40 against

A like vote, was case when the Deme cratic rates—drawn by Senator Sim-mons of North Carolina—were put to a direct test against the Longworth ompromise rates adopted for the bouse. The house rates and the senate Democratic plan differ so slightly, advocates of the latter asserted, that a Republican compromise will be difficult.

Retention of the Democratic rates would leave little to be worked out, in conference between the senate house. The surtax rates vary by between the senate and than one per cent at almost all points of difference, while the normal rates in the two schedules also are similar. Both provide for a two per cent rate on in-comes up to \$4,000 and six per cent on incomes over \$5,000, while the senate ave railway disputes to be decided Democratic schedule would make the by the interested parties. The rate on incomes between \$4,000 and truth is the representatives of the \$8,000 four per cent as compared with The rate on incomes between \$4,000 and

The surtax schedule in both plans would start at \$10,000, the Simmons with a rate of one per cent and the Louse at 1 1-2 per cent. The house maximum is 37 1-2 on incomes over \$200,000. The Simmons plan provides \$200,000. for a rate of 38 per cent on incomes between \$200,000 and \$300,000 and a maximum of forty per cent on income

over \$500,000. The vote on the income tax schedule ame with considerable surprise to leaders of both sides.

Carmon Reach Agreement

AKRON-Seven bundred motorm and conductors reached an agreemen iwth officals of the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company on a new wage agreement to remain effective un----

Senate Republicans Desert Mellon Proposal

(By the Associated Press)—The police are searching for Mrs. Ada G. Kell. nlins Ada Huff, for the kidnapping yes-terday of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Modell. A picture of Mrs. Kell taken by the police four years ago when she was arrested on charges other baby, is said to answer the description of a woman seen in the neigh-borhood of the Modell home with a baby in her arms, shortly after the kid-

napping.
Mr. Modell, a hardware dealer, told the authorities that he knew of no one kidnapping had not been done with the had received no threatening letters and

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 6 --(By the Associated Press) Indiana's state-wide primary election which has opportunity to exercise their famous talents, is in progress today with the voters balloting for a wide field of can-

State, congressional and county non inees are to be selected by both partice and Republicans may express a prefer ence for either President Coolidge of Senator Johnson, of California, as their party's presidential nominee. No presidential candidates appear on the Dem-

ocratic ballots. Fourteen candidates are in the gubernatorial contests-eight Democrats and six Republicans. The Indiana primary law requires a majority of votes east in order that a candidate he declared the party's nominee. Failure of any candidate to receive a majority leaves selection of a candidate to the state convention. With the possibility candidates have been active in behalf of delegates, also to be elected today who can be counted upon for support in the conventions.

On the Republican side Ed Jackson. present secretary of state, expects the Ku Klux Klan support while Samuel Lewis Shank, mayor of Indianapolis, an outspoken Klan opponent, hopes for the support of anti- Klausmen. Others who have expressed antagonism to the Klan are Ora D. Davis, a Republican, mayor of Terre Haute, and George R.

Durgan, mayor of Labarette.
The Republican gubernatorial candidates in addition to Jackson, Shank and Davis, are Edward C. Toner, Anderson newspaper publisher; Edgar D. Bush, of Salem, former lieutenant governor, and Elias Dulberger, an Indianapolis attorney.

The Democratic gubernatorial ballot

hears the names of Mayor Durgan, Dr. Republican insurgents, who voted with Carleton B. McCulloch, of Indianapolis son newspaper; Charles S. Batt, senator and attorney of Terre Haute: Joseph M. Cravens, state wenator of Madison; Olin R. Holt, of Kokomo; James Kirby Risk, of LaFayette, and Dr. F. A. Priest, of Marion.

Candidates for seven of Indiana's 13 congressional seats are unopposed for Each party will nominate twenty-five ate senators and one hundred repregentatives.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



It's hard on the olds weekly stipend these days with two kinds o' gas takin payments, the kind to run the flivver on the pretty days and that needed to keep the chill out of the house on the bum, ones. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Partly cloudy lonight except probable showers in extreme north poron. Wednesday showers and coster... KENTUCKY—Local thunder storms late tenight or Wednesday. Wednesday,

The extremes in local temperature today were; High, 20; lev. 46.

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large investment. You will find it very little trouble and expense and it can be rented and kept rented through Times Phone your order and charge CALL 2900

ing discharge of committees from juris-Democratic and Republican insur the floor by a vote of 194 to 181, heat off Republican organization opposition for nearly 12 hours and shortly before

leaders, however, contended it could inot be taken up for two weeks under the

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Coming Tomorrow HOOT GIBSON in "RIDE FOR YOUR LIFE"

Flying Squadron Here June 2

While in the city Tuesday, B. L. The speaker will be one of national Allen of Indianapolis arraigned for reputation, Rev. Dr. D. Leigh Colarineting the Flying Squadron vin, of New York City. The public Foundation will hold here in Trinity Is urged to attend this law enforcement. M. E. church at S p. m., June 2.

Things Seen in Portsmouth

same corner at the same time every day making up her complexion. She powders her nose, paints her cheeks and rouges her lips, and then gazes approvingly at herself in a little mirror about the size of her thumbnail. It's a great life.

a fence with a mattor. He used it to drive nails, stakes 'n everything.

A silly looking king wearing the powder blue hose and a brown sult

Woman bragging she never buys nurse.

on an afternoon train. A flapper flapping around P. O. for two hours, but he failed to show up. Curses Gwendolyn.

powder blue hose and a brown suit club at their noonday luncheon Monthly theft.

Two men towing crippled Ford to day went on record as favoring procurbing: after blocking traffic on vision by the city council of sufficient club, at their noonday luncheon Monthly their properties. funds to retain the public health

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"The Institution That Helps You To Succeed' **Court House**

Evidence Piles Up
The official investigation as a result of the arrest of John C. Franck. 26, and Edwin Franck. 20, brothers, of Germany Hollow, and Leonard Riley, 18; Wakefield young man, in connection with the wholesale theft of chickens and other property from farmers in various parts of the county, continues to property from farmers in various parts of the county continues to pile up incriminating evidence against the trio, according to Sheriff Dunham, who stated today Sheriff Dunham, who stated today that John Franck had confessed to participation in the theft of seven bales of hay and three sacks of fertilizer from George Gampp Wait Station farmer; 25 chickens from George Emmett, farmer living at the mouth of Pond Creek and Calena, Pike and chickens from on Galena Pike and chickens from on Galena Pike and chickens from Mrs. Lizzie Haley of Dogwood Ridge, in addition to a large quantity of chicken wire from the Cook Hardware company, Wheelers-

burg.

The trio will be given preliminary hearing on charges of graud larceny and receiving stolen property before Judge Sprague in Municipal court Wednesday morning at

Smith Files Answer

For answer to the divorce and limony suit of Rose E. Smith, Ross K. Smith, Columbus, after admitting the marriage in October 1923, denies her charges and by way of cross petition through Ateaving him in December 1923 without sufficient reason, and says she has been continually absent from him since, although, he claims has made various attempts to induce her to return to the home he has maintained for her in the Capital City since their marriage. Furthermore, he declares, she even, refuses to communicate with him and he prays the court to direct her to return to the home and fulfill her duties as a divorce and that she be burred com any claims against him.

Seek to Mortgage Real Estate Graff. charles Austin, W. A. Brush and Frank Boynton, trustees of the Haverhill M. E. church, filed a petition in Common Pleas court oday through Attorney Pearle V. Eichelberger, seeking authority of the court to mortgage its real estate situated at Haverhill for a sum not to exceed \$3,200 for the purpose of providing funds to pay for the construction of a community oulding to adjoin the church, and to be used for religious purposes.

-Suit for Money Judgment for \$740 with interest from August 1, 1920, claimed to be due as a balance for board and lodging for his ward, is sought in an action brought by J. D. Irwin, suing today through Attorneys McLaughlin and Staken in neys McLaughlin and Staker in Common Pleas court, against Frank Taylor, guardian of Kepliner

him with contributing to the de-linquency of a young girl (named Dariena Erwin, pleaded not gully when brought before Judge Gilliland today and pending trial Friday the accused was ordered held under \$300 bond.

Lanthorn Ordered to Lancaster Eugene Lanthorn, 16 years old, Rarden boy, was adjudged a de-linquent at a hearing in Juvenile court Tuesday and Judge Gillitand ordered him committed to the Boys' to at Glendale.

Prayer meeting Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the pas-tor at Glendale.

irl standing on the a new record. Borrows 'em from the same time every her neighbors.

Married was pleased to the boose at Rarden and released to the Stop.

Industrial school at Lancaster. The hearing disclosed that young that 7:15 o'clock at the home of ning at 7:15 o'clock at the Married man placing his sweetie young man named Paul Williams on an afternoon train. stable Rocky Newman and incarceruted in the prison in connection with an alleged theft of an auto-mobile from Columbus. Williams was later recaptured, together with James Lanthorn, brother of Eugene, at Peebles, by the Adams county sheriff, and turned over the Columbus authorities for

> Youth Fined: Made Ward of Court Lee Dyer, 16 years old, Worley's Run youth, arrested by county of-ficers a week ago for possessing and transporting liquor, was ad-judged a delinquent at a bearing in Juvenile court Tuesday and Judge Gilliand imposed a fine of \$10 and costs and made the lad a ward of the court.
>
> The boys' father and brother,

> Thomas Dyer, 51, and Allie Dyer, 20, were also taken into custody at the same time for alleged violating the dry laws, the latter being now in jail for non-payment of an aggregate of \$2,000 in; fines assessed against him on charges of selling and possessing liquor and the father is out on bond pend-

Marriage License Daniel Mead, 21, laborer, and Mildred Blaine, 18, city, Rev. H. S. Tillis.

A GOOD MAN MAN BE HARD

Blair and Perdue Sign; Fight Here May 30

Jimmy Perdue, Huntington flash, for a clash with Blair here on May does not whip Perdue, it will not be because he has not trained faithfully, and Leroy (Nig) Blair have been 50. Blair had previously slaned up and Leroy (Nig) Blair have been 30. Blair had previously signed up matched to strut their fistic wares in and has already gone into training in

Millbrook Park on the avening of Memorial Day, Friday, May 20.

This is one fight 1 am duty-bound glove throwing fighters, not boxers,
to win and I'll be in shape or leave and the mill will be worth going miles
in Huntington, Monday by Matchle his comp with a retinite of training the distribution of the leave of the distribution. maker W. S. Harris, who secured Per- to his camp with a retinue of trainers, the day of the fight.

well known steelwerker, brought an injunction suit today in Common Pleas court against G. A. Baynham, E. C. Farmer, C. E. Hutchinson and O. B.

Ropp, state prohibition inspectors, and B. F. McDonald, prohibition com-

missioner of Chio, seeking to prevent

premises at the Union street address

the defendants, and anybody acting for or in conjunction with them, from interfering with him in the possession of certain wine, or coming about his

Nicholas Hoffman Seeks Injunction To Prevent Dry Officers From Interfering With His Wine

Hits Homer; Gets Watch

Minneapolis leam, is a rich gink today, all because the local boy swalted the first home run in the

sented with a \$100 gold watch. silk shirt, two pairs of shoes and a hig ham for famming the pillover the garden wall. It looks like another hig year for Smith

So This Is Spring; 89 Today

it felt that way today when the mercury rose to S9, the

Straw hats and lighter cloth-ing will soon be the order if this weather continues

Ford Is Sold

LOYAL WORKERS MEET

be present and visitors will be wel-

Clurence Peery of 2927 Gullia

hid of \$296.

All Stars Organize; Barber Manager

The Portsmouth All Star Base Ball Club completed their organizalast night when Joe Barber, former pilot of the Excelsior team in the Industrial league, and one of the most popular players in the city, was unanimously elected as manager. He is a close student of the game and knows all angles of the great legal wife and if she refuses so pastime, which will serve to make to do, asks that he be given the him a successful leader in directing the team's play. The aggregation is composed of the star diamond per-The Real Estate Charles Brush, Leams that ever represented the will be present. Peerless on the diamond.

Teddy Weber, who will do the bulk of the catching, was chosen as field captain and Ab. Rollins was named as secretary-treasurer. W. A. real Kates was named as business man ager.

> during May, opening their "at home" season early in June when they plan to entertain some first teams from Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton and other cities at the Mil-

A benefit dance will be given in Baestman's hall Friday night under the auspices of the club, and from the advance sale of tickets, the hop promises to be a hig success. The proceeds will be applied to the purchase of new uniforms.

Donley Denies Guilt Jesse Donley, 22, arrested last night by the police on a warrant issued from Probate count at a count of the police of th **Baptist News**

Choir practice on Wednesday avening at 6:30 at the church. Prayer meeting and Bible study as

:15 Wednesday evening. The Philathea Sunday School class will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mais Prayer meeting Thursday morning

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN Station—Portsmouth, Ohio, Date—Tuesday, May 6, 1924. Observations taken at 8 a. m.,

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FOREGAST. Wednesday Partly cloudy tonight. showers and cooler. Hiver will fall.

F. B. WINTER, River Observer.

for the purpose of destroying the wine, wnership of which he admits. In his petition Hoffman says he made he wine for his own exclusive use

declares that he is not in any sense engaged in the manufacture or sale of wine and complains that the defendmts, without any right or lawful authority whatever, are threatening to and will unless restrained by an or-der of the court, destroy the wing, which he claims is his personal prop

In the absence of Judge Thomas, Probate Judge Gilliland allowed temporary injunction to issue, re-straining the defendants from disturb-Officials ng or destroying the wine until the case can be heard by Judge Thomas or

It will be recalled the Baynham and Louisa Lodges, Degree of Haru four is urged to be present at a other officers raided Hoffman's home joint meeting to be held Thursday in the fall of 1922 and destroyed almost night when Gross Barden Fred a thousand gallons of wine which they sehuldt of Hamilton and Grand found there on that occasion, the

Coalition Has Majority

A 1924 model Ford touring car confiscated by New Boston officers when Nelson Hamilton was arrested for transporting 38 gallons of moon cipted Press —An official count of the returns of Sunday's election for the Reichstag announced at noon today. shine recently, was sold at public auction by Mayor Verner Blerley at the New Boston Mayor's office Tues-day morning at ten o'clock. Law-rence Firch bought the car on his votes; the Nationalists, 98; the Center Party of Clericals, 62; the Democrats. 25; the Communists, 82; the Peoples Party, 44, and the Bavarian Peoples Party, 16.

The big coalition comprising the Socialists, Clericals, Democrats and Peoples' Party still command a slight majority action will be command as jority which will be safeguarded by ten votes from the Middle Class League and the Bavarian Peasant League and eventually those of the Bavarian Peo-ple's Party. The parliamentary leaders admit that the situation is not yet

Appendix Removed

street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hompstead hospital recently, was removed home Mon

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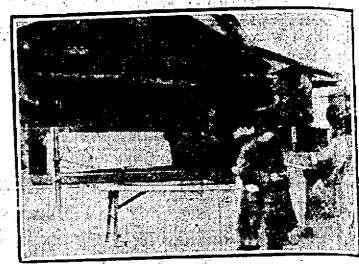
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Here are memorial sticks creefed to commemorate the section of the ancient Nipponese capital.



The Yoshiwara Pond, where 600 were burned to denth, always will main a place of sacred pligrinage. A fence has been built around Outside, hundreds daily kneel in prayer,

Wife Beater Fined First Game Saturday The Hillton Selects, a team in the

mercu out to Ed. Nichuls for heading will play their fivst game of the bis wife, hy Squire George S. Morgan, will play their fivst game of the squared Nicols was also laxed \$10 and costs for intoxication. In default of payment Nicols taxwistics between Nicols taxwistics and lowing values.

Appendix Removes

Jayd Builey, 25. of 3538 Gallia

street was operated upon for appendicitis in Hempstead hospital Monday.

Nicols was apprehended by Depuly

Sheriffs Ganter and Beno last high

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German Opera Makes Hit In London

LONDON. May 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The first performance of German opera in England since the war was staged last night when the London Grand Opera scason was opened with Wagner's "Rheingold" given by a com-pany composed almost entirely of Gerductor Bruno Walter, directed the chestra of English musicians. The occasion was a conspicuous

umph of art over nationalism and the packed house gave the German visitors a great reception. The audience in-cluded a number of fashionable people besides the throng of obviously genuine music lovers whose hearty appliance in tribute to the excellence of the performance is endorsed by newspaper critics. Evidence of the interest in the event is furnished by the fact that people seeking accommodations in the cheaper parts of the house began to line up twelve hours before the doors were

Last Lecture Course Number, High School

The last number of the High school lecture course will be given tonight in the High School auditorium by Stephen Leacock, speaking on "Frenzied Fiction."

Tackett Arrested

GREENUP, KY., May 6 - Sheriff Calliban has placed under arrest. Henry Tackett, of Indian Run. charged with manufacturing whis-key. He was released on a \$1000, bond signed by Lounic, Howard and Clayton Tackett.

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THIS COUNTRY HEEDS BIG BRAINY BROND MINDED COURAGEOUS LEADERS LIKE PATRICK HENRY AND ALEXANDER HAMILTON- I HAVE MY PRIVATE TROUBLES BUT TO REFUSE TO HELP MY FELLOW CITIZENS AT THIS TIME WOULD BE UNWORTHY OF ANDREW GUMP WHO ALWAYS WAS AND ALWAYS WILL BE 100% FOR THE PEOPLE.



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Portsmouth's Hosiery Headquarters

12 Trusties Coming to Game Preserve Wednesday, to Build Road, New Trail

Deputy Game Protector r.D. Voorhees received definite word Tuesday from D. O. Thompson, chief of the division of the fish and game departments that 12 trustles from the Ohio Penitentiary will arrive at the Roosevelt Game Preserve on the West Side, Wed-

A special house has been arranged for them on Turkey Creek and while not at work they will remain in their stockade under a trained guard. These trustles will build a road to the Preserve, will cut new trails through it and will look after all sorts of improvements long under contemplation by Mr. Voorbeis.

- "These men should make things hum around the Preand they sure will be Mr. Voorhees said welcome,' Tuesday while in the city. He expects another installment lat-

Record Crowds Attending Grotto Circus

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The hig tent was packed when the There is not one game of chance on the Grotto Circus, at the big tent band struck up the opening ford, and band struck up the show. the Grotto Circus, at the big tent band struck up the opening ford, and York Park last night, officials of the crowd voiced its approval of the Pollie Bros., owners of the circus dethe organization said after checking performance in frequent applause.

Aerial and acrobatic acts are es pecially worthy of commendation, and the troupe of clowns keep the big audience in a hilarious uproar continu

ally.
The show will continue throughout tre anticipated.

Going To Minford

At the weekly meeting of Magnolia capts were favorably acted upon and were ordered in for the first degree work next week. An invitation was received from Ives' Lodge at Minford, where a big meeting is planned for Saturday night. A delegation of Magnolia Knights is expected to attend, the Knight rank to be conferred by the village lodge. Deputy H. Wells Elliott was reported in attend-ance at a district meeting in Jackson last night.

Local Boy is Off For the Philippines

Carlos King, young son of Mr Chillicothe street splied yesterday from San Francisco on the transport Thomas for the Philippine Islands where he will be stationed indefinitely in the photographic depart-ment of the aerial service of the army, Young King sailed from New York on April 16th and made the trip via Pauama to San Francisco.

To Complete Plans For Moreland School

Architects Devoss and Donaldson will complete plans this week for the eight room grade school build-Moreland Addition. It will also contain a junior gymnasium and a rest com for the teachers. Bids will be

New Cluster Lights

Four cluster lights have been erect

pital. Workmen are now busy fur

Louisa Deutist Deuies He Fell Off N. & W. Train; Says He Was Assaulted BARBERTON, OHIO, May 6 .- Fred

police here to succeed Thomas W. Dr. Herbert H. Sparks of Louisa, train, He denies having an argument Morgan, resigned. Werntz has been a Ky., who was injured in a fall from with any one, member of the police department for the N. & W. excursion train near Dr. Sparks managed to reach Ot

Gambill, of 2111 Seventh weet.

He denies that he fell off the find account in that village, he was train accidentally and says that an brought to this city by K. C. Elbs unknown man attacked him without worth, R. C. McKenzie and A. H.

Otway, Sunday night, is now at the way Monday and after it was fear home of his father-in-law, W. O. ed that he had made his bed in the

provocation and after he was hit Snyder, also of Louisa. Ky., an over the head by the built end of a who were with Dr. Sparks in C evolver he stumbled and fell off the cinnati Sunday

Mr. Bertram Addresses Lions' Club "Charter Night" Will Be Observed

Supt. at Wilbur-Wright Field Gains 15 Lbs. As "DRECO" Builds Up Strength And Relieves Him Of Headaches, Nervousness And Stomach Trou-Llous' Club, which met in the Washington Hotel. His talk was allied watt club was a guest and made

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"I've taken four hottles of this medicine and have gained 15 lbs. in weight. My appetite has improved Cincinnati. Tonight he with indigestion and gastritis as I have also disappeared.

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Gifted in the art of after-dinner organization and the jovial and speaking, Henry F. Bertram Monday eloquent Divine was giving a rouse crening made one of his combination ing oxation when presented by humorous and serious talks to the President Klingman.

"These civic clubs are founded," United States Government as Super Mr. Bertram said, "on the two pil-night, next Monday, when the club intendent at the Wilbur Wright Air-lars of sympathy and love, standing will receive its charter from the Inplane Field at Fairfield. But only a on the firm foundation of the hatternational organization. The meet-few know that the remarkable in man heart." He orged the members ing will be held at the Elks club

Lion Walter Maine of the Cincin-

short talk. Plans were aunounced for Charte

of the club to interest themselves in with a dance following the dinner, work among boys.

Nev. G. Monroe Howerton was will be in altendance, as will reprepresent and also spoke before the sentatives from other civic organization. Rev. Mr. Howerton has been tions of the city and Llous club elected an honorary member of the from nearby towns

Labor Conditions Satisfactory Speakers Tell Local Unionists

Speaking before an overflow audience at an open unceting of Central Labor Council last night. Thomas J. Donnelly, agent for the Ohio laborers went on strike for 25 cents a State Federation of Labor, declared hour increase in wages. They are now that "Labor conditions in general are receiving 75 cents on hour. good, despite the fact that factory roduction and employment are not at their peak.

Mr. Donnelly discussed a number of legislative matters of particular members, especially the Industrial Safety and Workmen's Compensa-

T. J. Conboy, a national organizer for the American Federation of Labor, also spoke at last night's session, discussing labor matters in gen-Today Mr. Donnelly left for

wonderfully and I'm never troubled over the radio from station "W-L-W with indigestion and gastritis as I on the occasion of the 75th anniver-sed to be. The headaches and pains sary of the local of the international Typographical Union in the Queen City, Mr. Donnelly is himself a member of this union.

Yesterday afternoon the visitors, accompanied by Charles Flynn, Dan King and William Rapp, inspected the Roosevelt Game Preserve as guests of Super visor Frank D. Voorhees. "This state park will prove a great thing for Portsmouth." Mr. Donnelly asserted.

Fortune Did Not

New Boston firemen were called shortly after nine o'clock last night abortly after nine o'clock issument to suppress a blaze which partially destroyed a tent in which a female fortune teller held forth. The fire is unnecessary but the advocates was caused by the canvas igniting of the measure say that a long that a long the little of the measure say that a long that a long the little of the measure say that a long that a long the little of the measure say that a long that a long the little of the measure say that a long that you of the merits of this wonderful from an overheated stove in the little list of labor organizations do want remedy. Also he will honestly tell you whether or not he thinks Dreco will situated on a vacant lot opposite poses to give them the machinery the village police station.

AKRON-Hod carriers and buildi laborers weat on strike for 25 cents a

Organized (Continued From Page One)

as the board of mediation and con-cillation, will consist of five mem bers, all of whom will represent the public. This is directly in line with the recommendation of the late President Harding, For, a present, the Railroad Labor Board consists of three representatives

of the railways, three of labor and three of the public. This means that three men representing the public, usually have the deciding vote as almost invariably the parties at interest influence the votes of their representatives. To cure this weak-ness, the representatives of the employers and employes will appear before the board of mediation as advocates and pleaders for their respective causes and the judgment will be condered by five impartial indges.

The four intional adjustment board are not to assume juridic-tion over disputes unless the conployers or employes make application. This means that if the so called company unions and the rail-Smile This Time conditions and wages between them selves the adjustment boards will not come into the picture at all There are certain company unions which are objecting to the Howell-

poses to give them the machiner; for adjustment which they seek. The Howell-Barkley hill com-bines many of the features of the Newlands act, the Erdman act and present transportation the present transportation act it has however, introduced one im-portant change which has been the basis of opposition by railway employers. It prohibits the employers from interfering with the se lection of representatives or from controlling the organizations of em ployes so as to dictate the selection of employe representatives. This has been inserted to overcome the embarrassments encountered by the present United States Railroad Laborators in the states and the states are the states ar bor Board in determining exactl who represents the employes on certain railroad systems, t is the outcropping of the old fight as between national labor organizations like the American Federation of Lebon and such propulsations and Labor and such organizations and such unions as have been fostered by the Pennsylvania raitroad for its own employes. On the Penn-sylvania nobody can represent the working in a dispute except per-sons on the Pennsylvania's payroll.
The principal weakness of the

present transportation act has been the failure of the parties at interest to form the local adjustment boards provided by law. These organiza-tions were left to voluntary action tions were left to voluntary action by the employers and employers. Under the Howell-Barkler bill, the adjustment boards would be gavernment institutions, and therefore the miner grievances and disputes which have piled high the cases before the United States railroad inbor heard would be diminished, because they would be, so to speak, Inhor heard, would be diminished, because they would be, so to speak, settled by the lower tribunals.

One of the objections to the bill said to characte from the While House is the appropriation of \$500,000 for the expenses of the new machinery. The proponents of the bill paint out that \$400,000 is now being seent under the transportation being ment under the transportation act and that the additional \$100,000 is good insurance against another railway strike, particularly since the last one is estimated to have

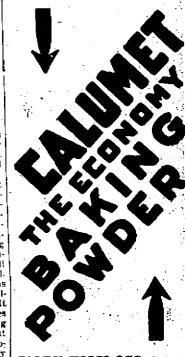
(00) while the rallroads are known to have spent many times that sum to have spent many times that some themselves in fighting it.
The proposed bill provides about \$100,000 for the maintenance of the Bourd of Mediation and Conciliation thus saving between \$250,000 and \$300,000 over the cost of the four National adjustment boards. Fully \$5,000,000 is approximated annualty to Congress for the Interstate ally by Congress for the Interstate Commerce Commission, so relatively speaking, the amount needed in keep peace between rallways and their employes is not as large as the sun needed to regulate disputes between the railways and

cost the government about \$2,000,-

Several of the railroads are lukewarm in their opposition to bill but certain roads which bave always fought the present labor heard are working tooth and nail to leat the bill or force a presidential reto. It looks as if some action will be taken on H. before adjournement or a fillbuster against adjournment may be started for the cans are in the main in sympathy with the proposal.



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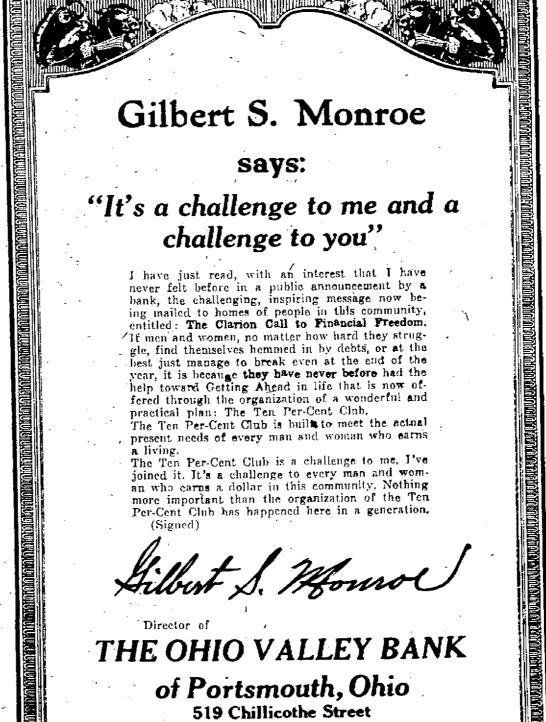
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Hobert Durham.

Dolly and Robert sail for America and word comes of the sinking of their ship. When Nigel's brother, David, comes to see Nigel's widow, Mary is ashamed to tell him of Dolly's marriage. David mistakes Mary for his brother's wife and asks her to come to live at Red Grange with him and his aunt. Mary is given a hearty welcome to her new home by David and his aunt. Miss Varney David chows aunt. Mary is given a hearty welcome to her new home by David and his aunt, Miss Varney David shows Mary over the grounds of Red Grange. Mary likes the place.

NOW 60 OF WIND THE COORD.

trivilities until they were back again

It seemed as if everyone must know

lary over the grounds of Red it seemed as if everyone must know, irange. Mary likes the place.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
David followed at once. He talked faded portraits that lined the room

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eemed to be looking their contempt and condemnation at her; she could not bear to meet their cold, sleady

She was aroused from her thoughts o the sound of David's voice; he was

speaking to Miss Varney. "I heard from Monty Fisher this norning. Aunt Plorence, I wish you yould write to Miss Fisher, and ask hem both down here for a week-end." He lurned to Mary, "Have you ever met Fisher

Mary tried to find her voice, but it seemed to die away in her throat; she poistened her lips nervously.

stole a shy glance at him; he was look-After a moment:
"You mean Mr. Fisher, the solicitor?" she faltered. ing at her. "Well?" he encouraged. or? she lattered.
"Yes; he is my best friend. He ised to see to all Nigel's affairs for

"I have met him-yes." "A very nice young man," said Miss Varney. "A great favorite of mine. I will certainty ask him down." Mary felt as if she must burst out

What a chort-lived paradise hers your Dector! Ask your Druggists! A giad was to be, after all. She knew that Fisher would recognize her at once-knew that she could hope for nothing

external Aches and Pains, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuraligia, Neuritia, Cuta, more once he saw her there installed Bruises, Insect Bites and Stings. Reas Nigel's widow.

A desperate idea of appealing to
David not to ask them rushed into her lieves Pain Instantly. A powerful Antiseptic and Germicide made by 20th cen-But what reason could she minu. But what reason could be sus-give? It would only arouse his sus-picion at once; and, besides, if Fisher Will not destroy Tissue; will not Blister.

were his best friend, how could she hope that her secret would be kept?
David was speaking to her. "Have you met Miss Fisher, too?"
"No-oh, no-no, I haven't!"

"I don't think Mary would care for her at all." Miss Varney interposed decidedly. "She isn't in the least like her brother. I can't tolerate dressed-up dolls!" David laughed.
"Oh, come, dear, she isn't as bad as that. And Monty thinks the world of

Miss Varney said "Humph?"

looked at Mary, and shook her head.
"You wait till you see her," she ad-"and then tell me who is ight, David or I." Mary did not answer. When lunch

was ended, and David rose to leave the room, she made some excuse and The desperate idea of appealing to

The desperate idea of appearing 19 him was still lingering in her mind. He had been so kind to her that morning—surely if she asked him not to invite the Fishers down for the present—But what excuse could she gives. What reason that would be adegive! What reason that would be adeduate?

She stopped ouside the diningroom door with a feeling of utter defeat.
David, hearing her steps, turned. He came back a little.

Do you want me"

"No, only-"

He hesitated, then came wholly

She laughed outright at that. "I don't wear a home!--yet."
"Don't you? I'm sorry." He laughed with her. "Hat, then--is that bet-

CHAPTER XXVII.

A Respite.

He stood looking after her as she ran up the stairs. When she came down again he was waiting in the hall. down again he was waiting in the hall. He wore a blg coat and a soft hat; a fur-lined cleak hung over his arm.

"This is for you," he said, seeing her glance at it. "It's ecold motoring even on a warm day, and the wind is chilly this afternoon." He wrapped it round her, laughing when he saw how much too large it was for her slim figure.

"It's beautifully warm," she told him.

am. Miss Varney came to the door to see "Be very careful now," she ad-

monished David. "No accidents."

she looked at Mary.

"I never will go out in the car myself," she said. "And I'm always in
dread that comething will happen to pavid. Oh. no, I know you're not a reckless driver, my dear"—as he ven-tured to protest. "But it's the other people on the road who are reckless. Don't you let han drive too fast,

The car storred smoothly away. Mary leaned back in the inxurious seat beside bayid, and gave herself up to the enjoyment of the moment. she would not think of anything unpleasant; she determinedly thrust all shedows of the future behind her.

shedows of the future behind her.
"Are you empying it?" asked David.
He looked down at her smillingly.
"I think it's lovely! I've never been
in such a log or before,"
"Til feach you to drive some day,
it you would cure to learn. It's quite
casy when you know how."
"I don't believe I could ever learn."
"Nemsens.?" He moved a little

"Nensells," He moved a little nearer to her, pointing out the various brakes and handles.

"When we get into a quicker read we will change places, and you shall

She assented eagerly. About half mile furber along he stopped.

"Now you take my coat."

He sat with one arm behind her, the sat will one arm bendin der, his hand on the wheel, really to control it; he showed her how to use the electric starter. Mary gave a little excited cry when she felt the car moveling to a movel of the car movel. ing forward under her control. David

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES You look like a child with a new, She was surprised at her own-daroy," he said. "Turn the wheel a little more to the left—we're too much at the side of the road." Her eyes were bright and her

ing and the steadiness of her voicee.

"Try me and see," he suggested.

She looked straight ahead of her Her eyes were bright and her down the little quiet road, with its handful of cottages and tiny shops.

"It's only—only—I wonder if you would mind very much if I asked you not to-to invite Mr. Fisher down here

She caught her breath. Beneath the fur rug her hands were clasped to-gether tightly.

David did not answer for a moment.

She shook her head vigorously. "Oh, no-no, it isn't that! He has always been very nice to me. But if you don't mind very much just while I am here. Oh, I know it sounds dreadful of me to ask such a thing." "What do you mean—just while you are here'?" he questioned.

She did not look at him.
"Because 1 sha'n't be here loog, of

"You don't like him!" he hazarded

course; only for a little while. couldn't stay here very long; it wouldn't be right. "Why not right?"
Why, indeed? Her heart echoed the

question mockingly.
"Because," she said faintly, "oh, because—" And then stopped again.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

SHE LOOKED STRAIGHT AHEAD

Once again the desire came to her to speak about the Fishers.

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DOWN THE LITTLE QUIET ROAD.

"I can't allow you to drive through the village," he said. "Besides, you haven't got a license. We shall have the police after us." He leaned across - Mary's Request. left the village behind them now, and were out again on the high road, be-tween broad hedges. and tucked the rug warmly round her; there was something so intimate and friendly in the little action as if she had known him all her life. They shall not come if you don't

wish it," said David presently. "I will tell my aunt." But now she had got her own way She she was frightened.

"Oh, I don't want you to put them off because of me! They are your friends; it can be no concern of mine if they come." She was breathless She sat up suddenly.
"I wonder if you would think it and agitated. "Oh, I hope you are not offended!" she pleaded. very strange if I were to ask you He smilled.

"It takes more than that to offend me. I am glad you asked me to put them off: it shows that you don't feel as if I am quite a stranger. I am very

When he spoke again, it was entiresafe, sensible, dependable relief from all ly irrelevant, "When will you have your next driv ing lesson?

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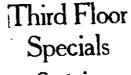
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Fugitive Suspect Shot In **Gun Battle With Detectives**

Collimbus, Office, May 6.—Seriously wounded in a gun battle, with local deletives Monday, a man, identified as Joe Urbaylis, 25, of Toledo, sought sere his escape from the Lucas county juil at Toledo, Labor, Day, 1921, after his conviction for participation in the million-dollar postoffice robbery at Toledo, Feb. 47, 1921, is under heavy gond in a picol hospital.

While the wounded man declares he is Mircel Walton, of Boston, Mass, palice say he answers Bertillion description of Joe Urbaylis, the also was identified as Joe Urbaylis, the also was identified as Joe Urbaylis, the also was identified as fearly the country of the bindics in federal court at Toledo.

Two other men, one identified as Frank Urbaylis, brother of Joe and the-ster Franks, also of Toledo, are held by police.

Last week police received a tip that bestle were making headquarters in the bardies brothers in a room with two women. While at room with two women. While a room with two women. While at room with two women. While a room with two women. While at room with two women. The start of a room with two women. The start of a room with two women. The start of attempting to question thein Joe can, drawing his revolver. When Carson them he opened fire. In the ball of two opened fire in the belief at room with two women. Plank the opened fire at room with two opened fire wounded in a gun battle with local

ng, Today detectives Harry Carson and Urbaytis' share.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 6.—Seriously Palmer Anderson raided the house.

hold by police.
List week police received a tip that builds were making headquarters in a rooming house here. Detectives immediately were assigned to trace them. From kinds picked up Salurday even its said by officials to have been Joe to the hold build buil

American Business Awaiting Expression of Gov't. Policies

LEGAL NOTTEE

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reffectiveness of humanitarian insti-tutions, made possible by the incronsing material prosperity of the national life, Mr. Barnes arged his audience to visualize the human jas-peets of industry in forming judg-

Bond Sale

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sympathetically approach the problems of commerce. Urges Taxation Settlement He urged immediate settlement of

the question of rational taxation. ascribing to the general uncertainty

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GREB SCORES TECHNICAL WASHINGTON, May 6. — Harry Greb, middleweight champion, scored

technical knockout over Jack Clark, f Allentown, Pa., last night at Kenil worth, Md., in the second round of a scheduled 42 round bout.

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White Shriners Plan **Educational Fund;** Club Officers Named CLEVELAND, O., May 6.-A proposal

or an educational endowment fund vill be presented to the supreme being of the While Shring of Jerusalem which opened a four day con-vention here tonight with a banquel attended by delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada. The proposal, which it is expected will be presented Wednesday by Mrs Daisy F. Davis, Chicago, supreme worthy high priestess, would provide scholarships for young men and women, preferably sons and daughter or mission field.

Subordinate shrines of Michigan have politioned the supreme shrine for a state shrine. Officers said foday such proposals heretofore have been down, as the organization, with 11,000 members, is not large enough for

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lumbers, who went on strike a week following under their pleas of guilty ago today, ignored an ultimatum of to intoxication: Charles Logan, Ural the Master Plumbers association to Abrams, Thomas Poe, Ben Collins, return to work this morning, and an Derris Newman, Kenneth Riley. open shop was declared, it was anjounced by the employers. Two or three plumbers returned to

The plumbers are demanding an inrease of from \$1 an hour to \$1.25 er hour.



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POLICE NEWS

In Municipal court Monday Judge Sprague assessed fines against the Virgil Wright, Denny Sally, \$10 and costs each; Charles Sambo drew \$10 and costs each on two separate charges, intoxication and disorderly conduct when he admitted were names given by two young mer stapping his wife; W. E. Little was picked up by Sheriff Harry M. Dunfined \$5 and costs for drunkenness and Ves Day was let off with a similar penalty when he said a leged to have been principals. Yes-comple of friends, came along with terday Squire O. R. Foster fined bottle of "Old Crow" which caused him to fall off the water wagon

Ed Sally said he was not guilty officers would say he was drunk anyway and this little speech cost him dearly as the court fined him \$25 and rebuked him for his loose

When Austin Howell appeared in Municipal court Monday he pleaded guilty to making an assault upon Nick Argeros, Turkey Creek dairy man, but after hearing his story Judge Sprague continued the case or Howell's promise to evade further trouble and move away from A eros' farm where he has lived two months.

Howell admitted making a day last Friday when he claimed Argeros became angry and provoke an assault by some loose talk con cerning Howell's son.

Clinton Wood was arraigned in Municipal court yesterday afternoon charge of throwing glass in ind intoxication.

case, Judge Sprague taxed Wood, who is a shoe worker, \$25 and costs.

he came to Portsmouth Sunday from

"over in West Virginia" was set back to the tune of \$225 in Municipal Court yesterday afternoon, when he

was convicted on charges of posses sing liquor and intexpection.
The youth denied guilt on harges, and it was not until several witnesses were brought into court that the chain of evidence was comoleted.

Dewey Adams and Michard Brown, hum in the vicinity of Wheelersburg a after a fight in which they are al them \$5 and costs each.

Buy Two Lots Fred and Julius Baesman were of getting drink but declared he purchasers yesterday of two lots might as well plead guilty as the from Paul G. Williams in his from Paul G. Williams in his "Terra Alta" addition on the Boule-

Mr. Martin Tells What A Wonderful Ointment San Cura Is.

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Hear Motion to Raise Dayton Phone Rate

COLUMBUS, May 6.- The public utilities commission resumed hearing to-day on the Ohio Bell Telephone company's application for a new rate schedule in Dayton.

B. H. Brooks, vice president and general manager of the Northern New York Telephone corporation and for-mer engineer of the Ohio State Telephone company, was cross-examined by special counsel W. S. McConnoughy, representing Dayton on his previous restimony pertaining to depreciation of telephone properties

SHEIK GETS A FIGHT Sammy Mandell, the Chicago sheik. ins been matched to trade punches with Jack Bernstein, former junior lightweight champion, at I ouisville

May 16, To Meet Friday

The Fifth Division of the Relief al church will meet Friday after Kah at her home, 1209 Fourth street. Attention of members is diected at the meeting with a request that they attend.

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le Sought by North Mereland Residents: Nealth Board Holds Meeting

Monday afternoon, in the matter of found that ninety per cent of the the bealth of restaurant employee who are afflicted with communicable Portsmouth, were in possession of

The matter was brought to the attention of the Board by the Bureau of Community Service, through its director, Miss Blanche H. Lowe, who officials, was referred to council for mised that all employes of restnutanta groceries, meat markets, and other places where food is handled. To the Honorable Board of Health, be required to obtain certificates of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Edmund James, inspector for the the Board to the insanitary condition

eration of members of Hemp | state dairy, and food department head Academy was urged. at a stated to the Board that after in-meeting of the city Board of Health, vestigation, of local conditions, he employes of such business houses in preper license.
North Moreland Discussed

After discussion, a report on con ditions in North Moreland by health

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existing in the North Moreland Ac dition to the City, which is located north of the village of New Boston. At the time this addition was tak en into the City, many bomes were draining their wastes into Munn's Run, thereby making that stream a

'saultary sewer.'
This is fast becoming a menace to he health of the people living in that icinity. With very few exceptions, it is next to impossible to dig vaults there and this department has refus-ed to permit the further pollution of

We believe that to give relief to the citizens of this vicinity, a conference should be held by the proper committee of Council, the Council of the village of New Boston, the County Board of Health, and this Board, the Engineer of both the City of Portsmouth and the village of New Boston to the end that a plan may be worked out to relieve this situation.

Respectfully yours,
O. D. TATJE, Health Commission-

W. WEST, Plumbing Inspector. The schedule, amounting to \$825,66

Plumbing Inspector West submitted the following report:
The following is a summary of the work performed by the Plumbing Inspector during the month of April;

Old buildings connected to the sewer — 13.

New Buildings connected to the ewer—1S. Number of first inspections-59. Number of final inspections-12.

Miscellaneous inspections-73. Total inspections-175. Number of complaints investigated

Permits issued-59. Total receipts for the month-

I have also successfully prosecutal one person for maintaining misance on his premises. Respectfully submitted,

Wip. WEST. Plumbing Inspector.

18 Operations In Three Days

On last Friday seven operations were performed in the new Mercy hospital, five on Saturday and six on Monday, making 18 on the first three days since it has been opened.

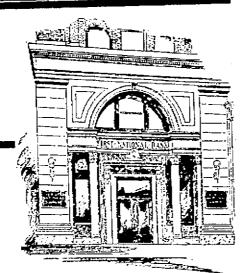
Mr. Grimes Home John A. Grienis, a local contractor, has returned from a business trip to Ashtabula. Ohio.

Easiern Teams Open In West Saturday

The Red warriors will be in St. Louis until Friday, when they come home for a long stay at Redland field during which they will meet each of the four clubs from beyond the Aleghenies, opening with the Quakers Saturday and followed by Boston, Brooklyn and the New York Giants in the order named. Each of the invading teams is scheduled for four conflicts in Redland, the Mc-Graw clan closing the invasion of the eastern contingent on Sunday, May 25. Watch the smoke of the Hendricks herd during this period when they will be feeding on the easy eastern fodder which the Gray eastern fodder which the ants have been devouring with immense glee. Should the champions falter in their coming swing through the west their place at the top of the procession will be menaced by the battling second placers.

Norman Easter, of Buena Vista, is enjoying a month's respite from his work in the wire and rod mill, Portsmonth Works, Wheeling Steel Cor-

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The garages of Walter Chick, Ben Dillon, William Briggs and George Heinisch, all neighbors, were robbed of tools, flash lights and first aid Dr. Leonhardt's Hemroid will sure kits last night, according to com

Dangerously III

Malf Holiday for New Besten Stores

ciothing and furniture dealers in New Bostota signed a petition Thursday afternoon months of May, June

A called meeting of Progressive Camp, Royal Neighbors of America will complete plans this week for will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of the Recorder, Mrs. Mary Harsh is dangerously ill Mrs. Ida Ogden, 1614 Sixth street. at her home near McDermott. Special business.

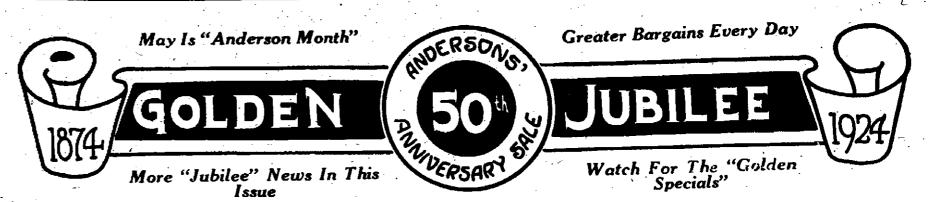
Architects Devoss and Donaldson the new 22 room nurses home to be

RIVER NEWS

The Ohlo river registered a stage of 25.8 feet and rising slowly in the Portsmouth district Tuesday.

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as a smart monogram, another a long roll collar while others are made in the coat effects with two, three or four buttons. They all are fashioned of soft wool and fiber combinations and come in all popular colors.



Anniversary Sale of House Furnishings

Few and far between are the women who are not tempted by the splendid values that are offered this month, "Andersons' Month," in our great House Furnishings Section.

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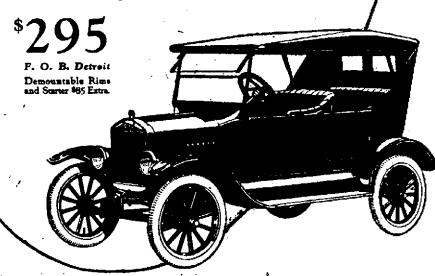
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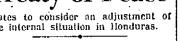
Central American Nations Sign Treaty of Peace

SAN SALVADOR, May 6.—(By the A.) States to consider an adjustment of Part treaty of peace was signed the internal situation in Honduras. ourday at Amapala by the three dis-adant political factions in Honduras nd representatives of the Central merican nations. The document was med in the presence of Sumper bles who was sent to Honduras by resident Coolidge to mediate in the ituation and endeavor to bring iout a cessation of the revolution. be signatures were affixed to the repty on board the United States ruiser Milwankee.

The treaty provides that free presiential and congressional telections shall be called by the provisiona president, General Vicente Tosta, All the narries to the compact agreed to shide by the results of the elections

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Formal conolion was signed by the two war-🔻 factions in Honduras. Saturday at alapa, to compose the differences lich have brought about givit war in at country, the state department a mivised leday by Sumner Welles, and representative of President

while at the conferences. The convention was signed at the final meeting of the conference, falled at the suggestion of the United



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WASHINGTON, May 6-Fat men stand the heat better than lean established through experiments in the especially constructed chamber at Pilisburgh.

The fat men, the bureau found, last more weight when subjected to uncomfortably hot temperatures, but they were less exhausted when they were re-lieved. In a state of rest and in sill air the experiments dis-closed, the human body cannot endure indefinitely a temperature higher than 20 degrees fahrenheit with 100 per cent relative humidily.

Pulse rate, rather than rise in bodily temperature, it was dis-covered, apparently determines the extent of discomfort in high temperatures. Subjects become very uncomfortable, when the pluse reached 135 pulsations a minute, and unbearable sym-toms appeared at 160. The highest pulse rate recorded was 181.

Methodists Fire Hot Protest At Butler's Speech

NEW YORK, May 6.—Characterizing Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's speech before the Missourl Society as "be-neath the dignity of the president of a great University," the Methodist Ministerial association loday resolved to make formal protest to the board of trustees of Columbia University.

unani-The resolution of protest, unani-mously favored by 150 ministers attending the association's meeting, de-sceribed Dr. Butler's attitude as "not the right kind of patriotic example to set before thousands of young men and women training for citizenship at Columbia University,"
Dr. Butler's statements that it was

impossible to enforce the prohibition laws were declared to be "radical,

superficial and unfounded."
Criticisms and commendations of Dr. Butler's speech have been received by him from numerous sources. parents of some students at Columbia University have profested and threatened to have their children leave the university uniss Dr. Butler retracts his remarks.

Seat Covers at Greene's,
—Advertisement-11.

Mothers' Congress Backs Tight Law Enforcement

ST. PAUL, May 6. - Support of President Coolidge in the enforcement of all laws will be the keynote of the 28th annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers' Associations which opened today, according to association leaders.
The national board of managers

met today and tonight the convention was opened formally with a banquet with educators, state and city offici als, as the principal speakers.

SOUTH CAROLINA FOR MCADOO COLLUMBIA, S. C., May 6,—Five coun-conventions of the 46 held in South larolina today to elect delegates to the state Democratic convention, Instructed their representatives to sup-Milk | port William G. McAdoo's candidacy for the presidential nomination, nine Children,
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When Love Destroys

AS long as he lives, that med drive of death will remain burned on his memory. Never will be forget that shriek of fear from the destroyer of his home as the car hurtled toward the quarry's unprotected brink. Al-ways he will see in the eyes of the woman he called wife, the terror of a doors she knew

was seeled. Little had she realised that a dinner of herbe is better than the richest banquet paid for in ain. In her foolish ignorance and inexperience—she went her way blindly—courting destruction to her soul.

"When a Man Loves," in True Story Magazine for June, is the story of a girl whose ignorance and love of gaiety brought

moral progress of millions of lives. No matter who you are or where you live, you will find True Story Magazine a rich storehouse of wisdom, taken directly from the whirlpool of life itself. Its stories are an inspiration and encouragement to the fallen, as well as to all others. It is a tremendous

Other Startling Stóries from Life Just a Pew of the Unusual Features in the June True Story Magazine

"A Question of Morals"-Reared in a small sown, she was easily won by the fas-cinating stranger. They married; went to live in New York. Followed wild parties. She tried to hold aloof—but her husband insisted. Don't fail to learn what happened to 'the girl who was too good."

"A Wife's Secret" - When they married, everything was rosy, then business success began to take toll in the cottage of love. To what ex-tremes will neglect drive a

woman? What happened when be learned the truth? "Infatnation"-He little realized that making love to his daughter's chum was like drinking from a poisonous cup. If you think that love

can be played with, read this gripping live narrative. "The Other Woman"-Can a man with a frivilous, pleasure-mad wife be blamed if he drifts away from her to a sweet, sensible, home-lovers with a sweet, sensible, home-lovers with a sweet sensible. ing girl? A true drama of the heart that will move you

"The Great Big Fool"-When Jim married Mary,

to the depths.

Other Stories in This Issue Are: "For Another's Sin'

power of moral uplift and good.

"Having reed in the April True Story Magazine letters, both commending and con-demning your publication, at-

arms story magazine letters, both commending and condemning your publication, allow met os say that the personally
know of several girls whose
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them to know something of life
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able way, the truth about problems that face all of us.

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"Wanted-A Husband" "His Penalty"
"For Another's Sin" "Mixed Blood" "The Girl Who Wouldn't

Tell"
"The Greater Love"
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"Her Futile Lie"

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'RING' CONTROLS VETERANS' **BUREAU, SAYS SENATOR ODDIE,** SEEKING OFFICIAL SCALPS

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (By the bureau of a "ring" which controls its A. P.)—Existence in the veterans' policies and operations was charged in the schale yesterday by Senator

Oddie, Republican, Nevada, who de-clared "all the laws in the mind of would not make the bureau function properly so long as the pres-ent condition obtained.

The Nevada senator asserted that he six assistant directors now in the arena should be "ousted forthwith." and that similar action should be taken in the cases of "every official brought over from the war risk in

He declared appropriations made for veterans relief had been "sauandered and misspent" and that the burean operated under a policy which "presumed a majority of ex-service men to be dishonest.

Committee Counsel Rapped

Senator Oddie, who is a member of the special senate committee appointof Director Charles Forbes, criticized the manner in which Major General John F. O'Ryan, the committee counsel, had directed the inquiv Three months before it began, he said Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, the present director, was given complete set of the questions which would be asked.

The desirability of ousting the as-

sistant directors and "other officials in key positions, "had been presented to Director Hines, the Nevada senator said, but added that "that official is under the influence of the ring."

the bureau shall function properly, he said, "but he is advised by the director that everything is proceeding satisfactorily, and the director is under the influence of this ring.

'plan of reorganization," but had not had an opportunity to submit it to the committee.

Many veterans get no reply at all to their inquiries to the burenu. Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, interjected, "or when they do, they receive only form letters."

Political Influence Ignored

He said he understood that General Hines had issued an order stating

that "what he was pleased to call po-litical influence should not be no-

Employes of the burgan who ported the conditions to President Harding were "thrown into the street" Senator Oddie suld, and orders recently were issued that employes should not confer with members of

1500 New Banner Records, 25 cents. Clevenger & Son, 610 Second street.— Advertisement 5-4t.

DAUGHTER OF NEW BOSTON MAYOR OPERATED UPON

Martha Bierley, daughter of Mayor V. R. Bierley of New Boston, under-went an emergency operation for appendicitis last night at Hempstead Hospital, and early this morning was re-ported to have railied nicely. She is a pupil in the eighth grade of the Glenwood school,

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WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

3-4:30 P. M.—Evelyn Gill Smith, coloratura soprann, Lowy's Capitol City Celebrities Orchestra. Children's Program.

6:30-10 P. M.—Thorston Fisher's Sport Talk, Charles Mertens, beritone, Sophile Irene Loeb, "The Sunshine Lady." Dance studie. Current Events Talk, by M. V. Katsenborn. Talk by Li, Col. Kenershenridge under auspices of Americas Clympic committee. Holen Dewitt Jacobs, violinias, Everendy Estertainers.

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Noon-5 P. M.—Henri Van Zanden's Tris.

Beard of Education Program. Wannamaker Anditorium Concert. Baseball scores. Tashion talk. "Right Habits of Reading." Isoballe Small, jric soprano. News and slock reports.

6:20 P. M.—Winancial Developments."

6:30 P. M.—Paul Spechi's Orchestra.

7:20 P. M.—Pull's process of the Air Talk.

7:35 P. M.—Erns korn, contraited. Hely Specifier, planist. Mr. Nelva. tamer.

8:30 P. M.—Talk of Constitution. International Prison Commissioner.

8:30 P. M.—Talk of European travel.

7 P. M.—Winanchasting Broadway."

7:15 P. M.—Maryaret Clarkson, soprano.

7:30 P. M.—Talk, Geo. Laval Chesperton.

7:35 P. M.—Talk, Geo. Laval Chesperton.

7:35 P. M.—Talk, Geo. Laval Contribute.

8:15 P. M.—People's Popular Courst. (Eastern Standard Time.)

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WMN. NEW YORK—368.

115-4:30 and 8:30-11 P. M.—Program of popular yocal and instrumental numbers and dance music, by WHN's favorite artists.

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M.—The Cameo Trio.
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P. M.—Dick Reagan's Orchestra.
M.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Story.
M.—Talk. George P. Sproule.
P. M.—Philadelphia Police Band.
M.—Atlantic Refming Chorus.
F. M.—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
Will.—Philadelphia.

8 P. M.—Atlantic Refining Chorus.
9:15 F. M.—Ted Weems' Grabests.
WFI. PEHLADELPHIA—185.
5 P. M.—"Sumy Jim, the Kiddies' Pal."
5:30 P. M.—Weer Davis Grabests.
7 F. M.—Zeeding musical profram.
0:10 P. M.—Kers' Dance Orchestrs.
WEC. WASHINGTON—500.
6 P. M.—Children's songs and stories.
7:30 P. M.—Froriam from the Tivoil.
8 F. M.—Taik. Sen. Thomas Walsh.
8:15 P. M.—Wilbur J. Smith. violinist.
8:20 P. M.—Wilbur J. Smith. violinist.
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8:25 P. M.—Walder Grabestra.
9:25 P. M.—Wardman Park Orchestra.
9:25 P. M.—Taik. Frederic W. Wile.
10 P. M.—Take. Trederic W. Wile.
10 P. M.—Take Decided Size.
6:30 P. M.—Grand Symphony Orchestra.
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WOC. DAVENPORT-484. Noon—Chimes concert.

3:30 P. M.—Educational program,

6 P. M.—Sport news and weather.

(Silent night for WOC.)

the Adding Theater.

WGY, SCHENKOTADY—389.
5:30 P. M.—Hotel Ten Eyek Trio.
7:45 P. M.—Address, Dr. James W. Maver.
8 P. M.—Concert by Musoloff's Symphonion Ortchestra, assisted by Eimer Wiese, bases, and Isabelle Merwitz, reader.

WEY, SPRINGFIELD—337.
5:30 P. M.—Reiman's Dance Ortchestra.
6 P. M.—World Market Survey.
7 P. M.—Poerram from Methodist Episcopal General Conference.
8 P. M.—Baseball results.
10 P. M.—Bally Summary, M. E. Cost.
WGI. MEDFORD—386.

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WJAX, CLEVELAND—Nos.

7:80 P. M.—Bedtime story and cartoon talk. Foseph D'Angelo, baritone. Mrs.
Grace Birelow, sograno. Martha Lee:
Club, in playlet. Talk by William M.
Milliken, Cleveland Art Museum.

1. P. M.—Gran recital by Edwin Arthur
Kraft, direct from the Cevaland Municipal Auditogrum,

W. M. CRUNNATI—200.

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W.L.W. CENCINATI—280.

4 P. M.—Boture on Wagner and Verdi,

10 P. M.—Sprenty-tighth anniversary, Cinchansit Typographical Union, No. 3, with

music by the Typographical Orchestra
and yocal and instrumental solos.

11 P. M.—Chubb-Steinburg Orchestra.

3 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

5 P. M.—Baschall scores.

8:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra and

St. Mark's Lutheran Caurch Choir.

WCX, DETROIT-517. 6 P. M.—Dinner Concert, 7 P. M.—Musical program, 10 P. M.—The Red Apple Club.

WGR, BUFFALO-319, 5:30 P M.—Chamber music recital. 7 P. M.—Middles stories. 7 P. M.—Middles stories. 7:30 P. M.—Battles Concert Orchestra. 7:30 P. M.—Japrose Studio Program. 7:30 P. M.—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra. (Central Standard Time)

WGN, CHICAGO—378.
7-10 P. M.—Lucille Magill, soprano. Helen Roland, 'cellist, James Peterson, planist. George Hector, baritone, Dance music by Del Lampe and His Orch.

KYW. CHICAGO—336.
5:45 P. M.—Children's bedtime story.
5 P. M.—Dinner Concert. 5:45 P. M.—Children's bedtime story.
6 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
7 P. M.—Edna Merson, soprano. Jack Rothblatt, barrietone. Alice Letart, pianiet. Nen Hudson, Hawatian guitar.
7:20 P. M.—Farm Bureau taiks.
7:50 P. M.—Continuation of 7 P. M.
WDAP. CWICAGO—366.
7 P. M.—Drake Concert Ensemble.
10 P. M.—Jack Chapman Dance Orchestra.

10 F. M.—Jack Unlayman Dance Orches WMA6, URICAGO—48-7.6, 7 F. M.—Babson report and music. 5 F. M.—Anettenization lessons. 5:50 P. M.—Anettenization lessons. 5:50 P. M.—U. of Chicaro Lecture. 9:30 P. M.—U. of Chicaro Lecture. 9:30 P. M.—Corydon Smith Orchestra. 9:30 P. M.—Corydon Smith Orchestra.

WLAG, MENNEAPORISE—317.

P. M.—Playlet by WLAG Players.

5:70 P. M.—Children's stories.

6:15 P. M.—Borth bour, "Track Season."

6:15 P. M.—Binner Hour Concert.

7:30 P. M.—Frogram lecture program.

EARN, ST. LOUIS—546

F. M.—Program by Western Military Academy Military Band. Capt. C. S. Porter, conductor; Capt. A. L. Williams, plante.

WAAW. OMAMS.—546.

6 P. M.—Speakers' half hour.

ter, conductor: Capt. A. L. Williams, the Eastern: Wo.A.W. 698.A.W. 528.

6 P. M.—Speakers' half hour.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner program by Loune College Orchestra and soloists.

9 P. M.—Progress by Doams Coffees Or. than Smedical Time one hour letter than Mountain.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

3:30 P. M.—Joseph Black's Orchestra.

6:7 P. M.—School of the Air.

11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic: "The Marry Oid Chief" and the Coon-Sander Novelty Singing Orchestra. WEB, KANSAS CITY—411.

2.3 P. M.—Ladies' Hour Program.

7 P. M.—Talks and musical program.

8-9 P. M.—Special program by the Minlators' Quariet, composed of Ransas City
proachers,

9-10 P. M.—Orchestra selections,

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WHAA, 10WA CITY—484.

8 P. M.—Address by Prof. C. C. Nutting.
University of lows. Musical numbers
by Alden E. Burton, violinist, and Audrey Camp. pianist.

Fey Camp, planist.

WSB, ATLANTA—429,

3:30 P. M.—Howard Theater Overtura.

S. P. M.—Home Gardening Talk.

3:30 P. M.—Nies Bonnis Barnhardt.

8-9 P. M.—Musical program.

10:35 P. M.—The Rainbow Orchestra. 10:35 P. M.—The Rainbow Orchestra.
WMAS. LOUISVILLE.—460.
4-5 P. M.—Orchestra selections.
7:30-9 P. M.—Concert program.
WMC, MEMPRIK.—560.
8:30 P. M.—Program by Mrs. Emmett
Hoose.

Moore. 11 P. M.—Midnight Frolic. 11 P. M.—Midnight Froilc.
12:30 P. M.—Address. DeWitt McMurray.
13:30 P. M.—Beddine and fairy stories.
13:30 P. M.—Beddine and musical prerises by Council of Jewish Juniors.
11 P. M.—Anna Ledford, planist. Dance program by the Lone Star Five Orch.
7:30 P. M.—Concert. Reagan Literary Section of Depton. Trans.

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1:30 P. M.—Musical selections.
1:45 P. M.—Red Cross Talk. Orchestral selections.

(Parific Coast Standard Time.) (FACHE COAST STANDARD AIME.)

KGO, OAKIAND—312.

F. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.

F. M.—Address. Charles X. Field. editor
Sunest Magazine. Musical program by
Gwymß Jones, tenor; Vera Frances
Morw. reader: Maude Gnodwin Ivanbee,
soprano; Toffer's Hawaiian Trio; Muriel
Glaite Moorchead, planist.

10 P. M.—St. Francis Dunce Orchestra.

10 P. M.—St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

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12:30 P. M.—Baymond Barmon, tenor, and Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano.

2:30 P. M.—Muskesl program.

7 P. M.—Sandman and Queen Titania.

8 P. M.—Floryane Theoryon, soprano.

Golden West Commanders Band. 6:45 P. M.—Vocal concert. 8 P. M.—Vocal concert. 8 P. M.—Examiner concert. 9 P. M.—Examiner concert. 10 P. M.—Special Music Week concert.

10 P. H.—Special Music Week concert.

EPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

1 P. M.—Rudy Seker's Orchestra.

2::10 P. M.—Corean recital by Irwin.

4::20 P. M.—Fairmount Hotel Orchestra.

6::30 P. M.—Civeland Six Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Rudy Seker's Orchestra.

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8 P. M.—Thiriteth Infantry Rand.

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7::20 P. M.—Final Deschall poores.

7::50 P. M.—Talk, Jeannette Cramer.

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for a park mid-way between the two
cities? Preity clever, ch, Dolly?

and your brother have gone to your
and f to hold up the whole works for want cutes: Frency clever, eas, poor, and your matter and if your employer will not let you off, you father does not consent to this, but clever, but suitable, in case they player will not let you off, you my mother seems to care more for wanted to use it. "The Port-Iron should go anyway and get another me and she treats me beiter than any "The Central Park," or "The position when you come back.

Thirty-five members were present.

The devotional services were led by the new pastor. Dr. W. H. Phelys. Mrs. Harry Molster acting as group

Mrs. Harry Molster acting as group leader. Splendid reports of the Fresbytery held recently at Manchester were rend by Mrs. Henry Heer and Mrs. W. M. Briggs, who were delegates from Second church. An interesting paper upon the subject "Africa" was read by Mrs. L. G. Locke, and Mrs. H. A. Wright gave a splendid moner on "The America".

gave a splendid paper on "The Amer-

and the afternoon given over to a

delightful social hour. Coffee and

wafers were served by Mrs. Blair and her assistants, Mrs. H. A. Wright,

Mrs. Harry Molster, Mrs. L. G. Locke, Mrs. A. C Williams, Mrs. Rose

Parker and Mrs. William Nagelelson.

The next incetting will be held at the

home of Mrs. John E. Williams on

Bush's guest, Miss Georgeanna Smith

of Huntington, W. Va., Miss Helen Yeley will entertain Friday evening

with a buffet-supper at her home on

Fifth street. On Saturday afternoon

Miss Bush and Miss Gretchen Schirr-

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, Miss Helen of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Biair and family evening in the Elks Club. Invitation of Waller street, spent Sunday at their for the affair have been issued the committee.

Mariou.

Complimenting

The usual business was disposed of

SOCIAL NEWS

oud Presbyterian church niet at the home of Mrs. A. Z. Biair, 707 Waller attest.

M. E. church, has been postponed until next Monday evening, when it will be held at the church. All mem-

UNHAPPY SISTER.

you. I should think you could ar-

Farm-City Park" I may think up some more names by the time they get the park started. And listen. Dolly, tell them to get a roller-coast fer, and a figure eight, circle swing ferris wheel and lots of other things. A FARMER BOY.

Here's hoping that we get a park date with me. Dolly, we are eight of the most appropriate name among those yen suggested.

Dear Dolly—I am 16 years of age fireats the better than he does not. What can I do to make him treat me the same? Dolly, I am going with a boy aloud my age and he seems to like me, but he is always with some other girls when he does not have been going with nother girls when he is not with me. However, and I do not think he has a gaged, and I do not think he has a right to go with anyone else. I am the most appropriate name among those yen suggested. true to him, and I expect him to be true to him, and I expect him to be true to me. He is so kind to use that I cannot help liking him. Do you like you better if you do not disoher think he cares anything for me?

bers are asked to note the change.

are urged to be present.

Miss Anna Goodman of Second street

Mrs. Rachel McComus and children

were the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Her daughter, Dorothy, remained for

Beth Richardson, 1024 Gallia street.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford of

ear Crawford, Miss Margaret Wade

Miss Georgeanna Smith of Hunt-

ington, W. Va., will come next Friday

e spend the week-end at the home of

Miss Louise Bush on Second street,

and to attend the We-Go Club dance

Miss Edna Hauck of Offuere street

left this murning for Boston, Mass.,

where she will visit for a month with

The members of the We-Go Club of

evening in the Elks Club, Invitations

and Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Sellards of Offnere

lia street spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mark-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Parish will

teave today for their home in Indi-mapolis, after a visit with their son

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Sheets of Gallin street, have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillen (Gladys

At the meeting of the Frances Budger Gulld of All Saints Church

rummage sale to be held Friday, May

in two weeks at the home of Mrs.

Miss Mancita Sikes has returned to

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I suppose he has the same feeling for you that he has for all nice little girls, but I am sure that he does not take you seriously. If he has ever mentioned marriage to you. he was If your brother is dangerously iii probably joking with you, as you are

> Dear Dolly-1 am 16 years of acc and I want to know if I am to young to go with the boys.

I don't want to leave it, but my Please give me your advice. obedient, no one will love you. I want to leave it, but my Please give me your advice. obedient, no one will love you. I want to leave it, but my Please give me your advice. obedient, no one will love you. I want to leave it, but my Please give me your advice. obedient, no one will love you, not

> Group 6 of Trinity Ladies! Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Hill, 517 Campbell avenue, instead of with Mrs. George Morgan, as previously

On Monday afternoon, the Woman's Missionary Society of the Secled Presbyterian church met at the
path Class of the Franklin Avenue
thems of Mrs. A Walton Matternoon Mrs. According to the Secpath Class of the Franklin Avenue
thems of Mrs. A Walton Mrs. About Mrs. About Mrs. All Mrs. Al Friday being the birthday annigathered at her home for a gay time with - dal chat and needle-work in her none. At four o'clock a delic-ous hard was enjoyed with the following nambers present: Mesdames duttle duble, David Gove, Arthur The Third Division of the Reliet Venger, Hugh Noel, Reese Keyser, Society of the First Evangelical David Jewett, Cari, Coriell, Charles church will meet at the home of Haney, Ocville Gable, Jessie Brad-Mrs. John A. Newman, 1539 Sixth street, Friday evening. All members the Shay and the hostess, Mrs. John son.

> Mrs. Ethel Hancock of Columbus, has gone to Columbus to attend the who has been visiting her sister, funeral of the late Mrs. Oatherine Eich-Mrs. J. C. Conkel of Posemount Road, and other relatives for the past week, has returned to her home.

Mr. Herman Huels and daughter, Miss Tillie Huels, and Mr. Edward of Ironton, former Portsmouth residents Huels of Third street spent Sunday with relatives in Chillicothe. a week's visit with her little cousin,

Mrs. John Conkel, who lias been Moxley and their brother, Dr. N. K. Moxley, who is steadily Improving seriously ill at her home on Rose-Ninth street had for their guests over mount. Road, is steadily improving. the week-end, Miss Emma Crawfood Mr. Cankel is the well known marof Pikelon, Miss Anna Crawford, Os- kel gardener,

and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robe of on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Union, and Mrs. Charles Dodds of Mrs. Don Nickel of McConnell tion, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Ironton.

George Marsh and femily are now Members or the Senior class of the commercial department of Portspleasantly located in their handsome new home on Resemount Road, The Marshes formerly lived at 1665 mouth high school, will be guests, Friday night, at the regular meeting Eighth street.

he members of the Evening Bridge Professional Women's Club to be Chib this evening at her home on held in the Mary Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Crouch and son, Joseph, of Colimbus, are visit-member of the club is urged to be morther. Mrs. 11, S. Bradford of Reso. Chib this evening at her home on There will be short talks by sev-

All Saints Parish have arranged to entertain with a dance on Friday evening in the Elks Club, Invitations Clarence Manlief and family, who Eighth s have resided on Rosemount Road for with Mr.

the last four years, moved to the Piketon. Miss Anna Shigley of Piketon visit- West Side Suturday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Valley Chapel will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs.

HEADACHE GONE Mrs. Katherine Vulgamore of Gal-ia street spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mark-mer, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mark-

II. Carmel, Ky., where she visited her brother-in-law, R. H. Ousley and family, and her sister-in-law. Mrs. Mullie Brown of Kansas City, Mo. who is a guest at the Ouisye home.

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parish, 400 Waller street. Mrs. Fred Cogan has returned to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson and daughter, Grace Jean, of Fourth street. her home in Greenup. Ky., after a brief visit with Mv. and Mrs. Oscav Tillett of 2022 Gallia street. and Mrs. W. S. Sellards and daughter, Margaret, of Waller street, spent the week end with Mrs. T. H. McAfee of

Mr. nd Mrs. Gwen Hopkins and sons, Robert and Homer, of 1636 Sixth street, have returned from a motor trip to tronton. Miss Violet McFayland of Offner

street has returned from a week-cite visit with Mrs. S. C. Morefield of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillen (Gladys) South Point, Chio. Blair) are nicely situated in their new South Point, Chio.

Miss Mahel Ruckel of High stre who has been recuperating from il ness at the home of her parents i Monday afternoon at the home of Wancelong, Ky., has resumed however, idans were completed for a ond street. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Railway Trainmen will meet in regular
session temorrow afternoon at one
o'clock in Brady's hall on Gallia
street All members are urged to be
pursual as business of importance. 16, at the corner of Eleventh and Waller streets. The Guild will meet

street All members are urged to be benefit out of it as I have."—Mrs. present as business of importance Percy W. Richardson, R. F. D. No. 2, will be transacted. Mes. Pauline McKeawn, who recently fell in the yard of the home of

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray of Off-

nere street and the latter's sister.

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John have returned from a few days

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Members of Group 7 of the Ladies' William Kirk and nephew, Thorney Aid Society and Mrs. Pearl New Kirk, have returned to their home in land's Sunday School Ashland, Ky., after a few days' visit Trinity M. E. church feel that they with Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Kirk, are presenting one of the finest attractions of the musical season, next Friday evening at the church.

At that time Miss Fare Ferguson 1606 High street have returned of Ironton will be presented recital, jointly under auspices of the Blain Matthews of Fourth street two organizations. Miss Ferguson is has returned from a several weeks' remembered, by Portsmouth music trip through California on business lovers as the piano soloist here last winter with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Bernard Sommer of Fifth street will entertain the St. Mary's Social members of the Loyal Philathen Class of the First Baptist church Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stephens and for their regular meeting last evening at her home on High street. A Miss Thelma Sargent have returned to Newport, Ky., after a visit with Mr. delightful social hour of games and music was preceded by the routine business and at the close of the everoutine and Mrs. E. D. Sargent of Lincoln street.

David Donald is the name of the son born Saturday, May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millirous, 1532 Third street. -+++

of Bigelow church held a splendid On Thursday evening, the congrega-tion of St. Peter's Church will hold a meeting last evening at the home of social and jitney dance in the pavilion After the business was dis- adjoining the church on Dogwood Ridge Journey's Orchestra will furnish the posed of the members enjoyed a delightful social hour, during which music.

games and contests provided diversion, with prizes being awarded to Misses Vere and Margaret Graw-Mrs. W. T. Gray and Mrs. Henry ford of Hutchins street will enter-Wolrey. Before adjournment Mrs. tain the members of the Wednesday Misses Vere and Margaret Craw-Pearson was assisted by Mrs. Owen

> and guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Wetherell of Anniston, Alabanea, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore and sons, it has been suggested that perhaps Billie and Bebbie.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. splendid use for this Park and serve William N. Gableman on Highland a very splendid purpose for the tour-Earl Hannahs, Mrs. J. C. Taylor and "We merely submit this suggester Mugs as he ste Miss Bess Platto were the assistants, from that you might give it consider automobile beside the Mrs. Doolittle sent here by the Board atton and if the committee could Twins were playing. visit with the Misses Affee and Lucy

and Agnes Niemer of Gephart's Sta- the West Side. The members of the Otterhein Seciety of the United Brethren church will hold a rummage sale all day Wednesday in the store room at the corner of Thirteenth and Findley

> Groups 1 and 5 of the Order of the Eastern Star will entertain with a eard party on Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 13, on the sixth floor of the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served. The sum of fifty cents will be charged.

Miss Mabel Hingemeyer of Fifth Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coburt of Sirect has returned from a week-Eighth street are home from a visit with friends in Ciuciunati, with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Talbott at The Woman's Bible Class of the most with most First Baptist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude White, 1212 Seventeenth street.

> Judge and Mrs. J. S. Thomas of Waller street and Mr. and Mrs. John homas of Peebles are spending a ew days with relatives near Kinnionick, Ky.

> Friends of Miss Mary Shriver of Third street will be pleased to learn that she is improving after an operation for appendicitis a Mercy hospital, Saturday,

Misses Lydia and Lillain Benzing of Chicago, Ill., are spending a few days in this city among old friends. Their father, the late Rev. IE. E. Benzing was pastor of the Central Presbyterian church for many years.
They are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Uhl of Fourth street.

Miss Ruth Leist has returned from week-end visit with her parents! Mr. and Mrs. George Leist of Pike-

The members of the Bankers team and champions of A League of Volley Ball, were guests for a five course dinner Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John trunny on Waller street.

The table was beautifully appointed for the occasion with covers laid for Albert Uhl, Robert McNamara, Julius Baesman, William Hopkins. T. Henderson and Mr. Brunny. Group 4 of the Trinity Ladies Aid

vill meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Mann. Argonne Road. ostess, Mrs. C. F. Clark will be the solsting hostess.

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The meeting of the Progress Club last evening at the home of Miss Mayme Musser on Third street proved quite interesting to those attending. Miss Louise Newland read a paper upon the subject, "The Hagne" fol-lowing which, "The Picturesqua Dalecarlia," was the subject of Miss Nelle Goddard's paper. Refreshment closed the delightful evening.

Mrs. Mary Lancaster Knight of 1906 Twenly-first street will be the hostess of the next meeting.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. M. Duer, 1406 Ninth street.

Suggests Using Park As a Tourist Camp In a communication to Chairma

Mark W. Selby of the City Park Commission, Manager Adam Frick Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Prosch of gests the use of York Park as a tour-third street had for their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Juseph Faivre and Mrs. George There has been frequent injuly-time to the control of the control

ies for parking privileges for the lourists coming through the city and there might be an arrangement made The regular meeting of the Stephens Lindsey Guild of the First this emergency purpose. It occurred to me that this would be a very colored to me that this would be a very colored.

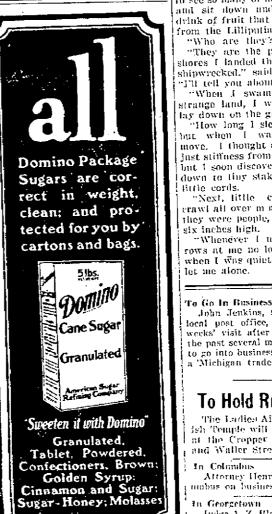
of Foreign Missions, gave an interest work out some arrangement that ing resume of her work in China would enable two, three or perhaps Nick as he and Namey climbed in, hams I swallowed without as most Mr. Consel is the well known marked gardener.

Mr. Annal Mrs. Erank Kopp and The Merry Matrons Club will meet an Wednesday afternoon at the hone of Mrs. In Mrs. I would be a service very and some John and Henry and Williamson's summer cottage on Wednesday afternoon at the hone of Mrs. I would be a service very "How would go and the fairyman shut if near future at the hone of Mrs. How during the night senson, we are quite started, the thinganging and Williamson's summer cottage on Signature at the hone of Mrs. How during the night senson, we are quite started, the thinganging and Williamson's summer cottage on Missions, gave an interest work out some framework in China. and Plans were made for a picuic in the a dozen machines to be parked there and the fairyman shut the door and as chewing. They thought I never highly appreciated. Located as it is eall on Mister Gulliver? asked Mison the banks of the Ohio, with the ter Muggs. "Like Alice in Wonder-shade now coming up on the ground, land, and Sinhad, he is a good story would make a situation that could teller and can tell you all sorts of inhardly be equalled anywhere for teresting things that happened to scenic beauty and conveniences."

> INTER CITY MATCHES IRONTON, May 6.—(Special)— The American Legion post of this city

is arranging for an inter-city baxing match, to be held some time in the near future. Boxers from Portsmouth and Iron-

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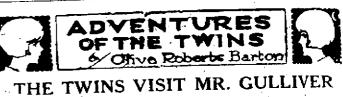
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towns to fred me, three hundred tailors to make me a suit of clothes.

"One day they had a parade of

hundred thousand men and ten thou-

"Not quite," said Mister Galliver. "They went to war with their cae

way to open an egg. I went out im

the open and picked up all the encor

ships for them, so they won. After

that the king and I had to leave its

(To Be Continued)

mies, the Bleinscans, over the

Land of the Lilliputians."

"Is that all?" asked Nick.

The king ordered nine hundred

drink which put me to sleep.

to make a bed for me.

astonish them.

dag's palace.

"We have seen so many people int Once-Upon-n-Pime Land that there that held my head and brought as are not many left to visit," said Mis-food. A hundred thay people with a automobile beside the place where the three legs of lainh (no bigger than Twins were playing. loaves of bred and three of their tim

"Where are we going today?" eried

"How would you like to go

"Horray! That will be fine! eried Nick. "Let's hurry." So, away they whizzed over the tailors to make me a suit of riodie.

Fairyland Road till they came to and it took six hundred of their bels

Once-Upon-a-Time Land, and at last reached the house of L. Gulliver, Esq. "I rather thought you'd be along to see me," said Mister Gulliver sand horses. I stool up and my legs kindly after lie had shaken hands all made a great archysy under which around and told one of his mn to they passed." look after the car. "You have been to see so many of my neighbors. Come and sit down and I'll give you a of feuit that I learned to make

rom the Lilliputions." "Who are they?" asked Nancy. "They are the people upon whose shores I landed the first time I was shipwrecked," said Mister Gulliver-Til tell you about them-

"When I swam to shore in this strange land, I was tired out, so I lay down on the grass to sleep. How long I slept I do not know but when I wakened, I couldn't

move. I thought at first that it was just stiffness from being in the water but I soon discovered that I was tied down to they stakes by thousands of little cords. "Next, little creatures began to trawl all over m and I soon saw that and delightfully fresh even after

they were people, but they were only six inches high.
-Whenever I moved they shot ar-

rows at me no longer than plas, but when I was quiet they were kind and let me alone.

John Jenkins, formerly clerk in the local post office, is home for a two the past several months. He is planning heart, while the one on the to go into business here, after attending a 'Michigan trade school.

To Hold Rummage Sale The Ladies Aid Society of the Jewish Temple will have a runmage sale feet 5 inches tall, at the Cropper Building, Eleventh and Waller Streets, Friday, May 9.

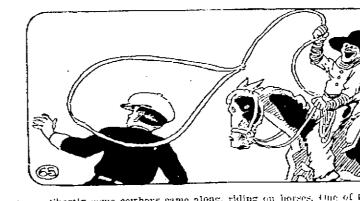
In Colombus Attorney Henry T. Bannon is in Columbus on business.

In Georgetown Judge A. Z. Blair will return Wednes day from Georgetown, after a trip of several days on legal business,

BY ELTON



finer than where Jack had seen them in the various tents



head. Then Jack felt himself lifted off the ground.



Elephants and giraffes and ponies and all sorts of other animals went showly by where Jack was standing. It was very interesting to see them all fall right in a straight live, Fancy trimmings made them all look much all fall right in a straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall fall right in a straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to a straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to a straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to a straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to a straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to a straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to a straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to be straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to be straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to be straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to be straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to be straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to be straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to be straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right to be straight live. Fancy trimmings made them all look much fall right live fall right all right all right all right lives all right all Jack if he'd like to ride on a causel in the great parade. (Continued)

Soft and cool for a warm day many washings would be a

dress developed in one of the new tub silks. The Pashion has three particularly smart designs. I fell in love with a gay orange and white striped link dress with the oddest pocket, the one on the blouse choosing visit after heing to Detroit for to perch over the weaters skirl was just where it was most easily reached by the right hand searching for a 'hanky' or powder puff. The lare Mme. Renauld dresses the signed for women less than I feut 5 inches to 1

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE CIRCUS ELEPHANT Take Care: Red quelling chemicals are usually irrior personal spraying." tating when used



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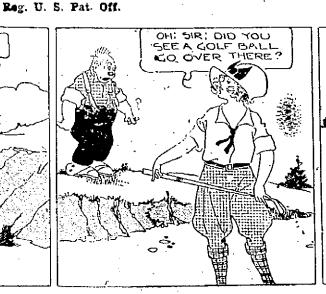
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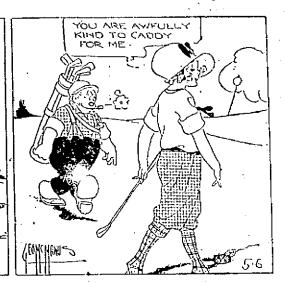
O. N. HARTER, BANKER, DEAD

WARREN, O., May 6.-Oto N. Harer,

Jack Patton, Wellston base hall

made to sign him up with the locat





Let It Ring From The Housetops Says Old Portsmouth Citizen

Chillicothe Sts., introducing his

this repeat.

Streich, today to a representative would have to give up my work at In remarking about this ease, of The Portsmonth Times. I have The Breece Maintenaturing Co. 1 Mr. Young said, "There is no reatles of Pepgen have been sold since we first secured the Pepgen agency. of this number but four have been

The endorsement of Pepgen re-

f the "Old Slibe" a tenement in Twilight Alley." The cast of

largers is as follows: Dame keedy, mother of a large family.

iving in Ta tenement "The Old Shoe", Rith Stedman; Meg. her

daughter, Catherine Nessler;

tack, only son of Lame Needy, the Market-

Walter Petil; Angelina, an immigrant child, Virginia Patterson; Lily, —Advertisement.

To Present Cantala in Piketon

PIKETON, May 6-"Twillight Al-flaughter of the owner of "The

and Miss Lillian Douthitt, teach Silcott, Robert Price, Brough Moorel

r of grades 7 and 8. Edgar Fyle. Hareld Cheeseman,
Both acts take place in the court Frank Catler, Ira, Brown, Edwin Page Jack Palton

grades 7 and 8.

"I have never found any medicine or fifth bottle and I am in and Streich's Pharmacy, Sixth and that would do me the good that shape. My nerves are steady now. Pepgen has done," said Mr. Dimint. My sleep is sound and I get up in Chillicothe Sts., introducing his Medicine, Pepgen, makes interest ing statement regarding use of famous medical discovery.

"Every one is asking me about this Pepgen." said Mr. Phil M. Seeling so bad that I thought I to come to see me."

"About a month ago I got to body who wants to know about it this Pepgen." said Mr. Phil M. Seeling so bad that I thought I to come to see me."

It represents sound and I get up my interest head, wile, Ky, it was voted that the bissiphing with a clear head, wile, Ky, it was voted that the bissiphing with a clear head, one should frame a suitable reply to they some men who urged their elders to Pepgen and you can tell every to forward the ideals of world peace body who wants to know about it to come to see me."

In representative would baye to give me my work of the properties about this ages.

and knows armiches repeat to modern, choking me. I fired very sold upon an absolute moder back easily and when night would come guarantee. Over six thousand hot- I would be completely exhausted.

ever had a remedy in my store had been feeling tired and worn son why every person in Portsmouth which gives such universal satisfac-out all winter. Nearly everything 1 who is troubled as Mr. Dimint was which gives such universal sausine out all winter. Nearly everything 1 who is troubled as Mr. Dimint was tion. It is a real pleasure to be able at would by in my stomach and cannot secure the same relief, to offer the people such an excellent reinedy for stomach, liver sour A gas would bloat me up and Given a fair trial 1 feel sure that all liver and kidney ailments. Pepgen is mouth, choking me. I fired very nate eases of stomach, liver or kidney all means absolute would reserve the most obstitute of all sure that the same are absolute. ncy trouble. Pepgen is a compound of many rare roots and berbs, so compounded as to stimulate the "I kept hearing about and reading about this Pengen that is being glands of these vital organs so introduced at Fisher and Streich's, that they will again function as intended foriginally by nature." -CAUTION: The GENUINE PEP-

introduced at Fisher and Streich's.
"So I gor some Pepgen and started taking it three times a The endorsement of region by Mr. J. P. Dimini, day before my meals, My appetite GEN is packed in a white and blue of 1622 Mabert Road, is typical of hegan to improve at once. I found carton and may be obtained in that of many others, Mr. Dimini is I could eat a good meal without Pharmacy; Kelso's Pharmacy, New now over sixty years of age and has lived in Portsmouth practically all of his life.

It could eat a good meal without having those altacks of gas and all of his life. Portsmouth at Fisher and Stretch's Phurmacy; Kelso's Pharmacy, New Boston, There is a Poppin store in bloating. I am now on my fourth every nearby town -- advertisement.

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS., May 6 .- The Methedist Episcopal board of bishops will take official notice of the three students who reported at the genera conference today on behalf of the

from the southwest Kansas delegalinn who declared that' women had ing of important decisions. The reso lution declared that women had "given full proof of their ability to plan wisely and administer funds economically and advantageously."

-George Melvin Williams, aged six son of Mr. and Mrs. Weorge W. Wil liams of David avenue, of this city was struck yesterday near his home, by a machine driven by El-58, prominent banker and business-near Sentlock, son of Judson Sent-lock. Driver of the machine is said

PIKETON, May 6—"Pwillight Al-daughter of the owner of "The ley" a two net operatin will be Old Shoe", Lillian Dauthitt; Meg's man, died here today, He was president of the Piketon operal sisters; Catherine Rinchart, Vivian dent of the Sanitary Milk company, Henson, Leeura Rheads, Helen Leist, Sackock by the seventh and eighth the Piketon operal place Rehm, Florence Rehm, Their pany and formerly was president of the Ohio Milk distributing organization, Henson, Clarm Harris; Jack's Base-Miss Florence Wynn, music teachers and business here of the Ohio Milk distributing organization, Henson, Hayward for 35 years. The Williams boy escaped with bad gash on the forehead. His father

A Correction

ing in Holy Redeemer Church, Sunday evening, May- 4, given in the pitcher, who is working in the city Portsmonth Times last evening, the s requested to get in touch with names of Miss Martha McMahon and fraud the United States government Weber, field captuin of the Miss Margaret Schroeder were unin-All Stars, at the Selby factory, tentionally omitted. These young Patton is said to be quite a clever ladies together with Miss Mary Mar tentionally omitted. These young slab artist and an effort will be garet Kean represented the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Holy Redeemer Parish on that occasion

Women Assert They Have Earned Right On Church Boards

league team is a job in itself.

and South churches, 5-The feninization of the church boards was proposed in a resolution earned a right to a voice in the reach-

Jackson Boy, 6, Hit

In the account of the May Crown-

league club take something out of the | today several star players who are

Major league bench managers are convinced that the directing of a big

They seem to be a unit in the belief that the star player, unless he is a decided exception to the rule, will league, managerial duties.

"The mental side of managing a major league club takes far more out of the player-manager than the physical end of it," remarked a famous bench manager to me recently in dis

cussing the question.
"The leader of a big league ball club has much to worry about from the time the season opens until it closes. Playing, in addition to mana ging, is a task few are equal to.

"Aside from directing the play of By Auto Driver, 13 the club, the manager must promote the sel function harmony, engender the old fighting spirit, maintain discipline and yet be able to have all his players pulling for him. Quite a job,

o be successful."

do such things than the player-leader, ished fourth last season. who must-not only direct but also de-

Called Today

COVINGTON, KY., May 6.-Charged

y indichment with conspiracy to de-

n connection with a whisky trans-action in Sept. 1912, Congression

trial in federal court here tomorrow.

Laugley with four others was indicted April 7 on charges of remov-

beverage purposes causing the gov-ernment a loss of \$17,610 in taxes.

Phose named with Langley are:
M. E. Huth, Alliance, Ohio; Walter

authorize the withdrawal of the whisky, which federal officers allege

Meat Dealers Charged

With Robbing Box Cars

TOLEDO, O., May 6.—George Spelr, meat dealer of Sandusky, and Joe

Timpel, Sandusky, were arraigned he-fore United States Commissioner B.

W. Gaines today on charges of robbery from an interstate ship-

tered pleas of not guilty and were

held for grand jury investigation under bonds of \$2,500 each. Bond was

of her older brother when he attempted to take it away from her and a younger brother, the police were told.

Strike Line

DECATUR, III., May 6,-Oppos-ing forces in the Milliken stu-dent strike braced for what

is expected to prove the arid test of the controversy-atten-

dance at regular classes which have been called for tomorrow

morning, the first regular ses-sion attempted since Friday.

The strike was called after the

board of managers had refused

to reinstate. William Casey and

Watson Selbage, two professors whose contracts were not re-

Those who are opposed to the strike profess to see a break in the ranks of the strikers in the

formal announcement of a local women's organization that its

members would attend classes regularly this morning.

Monday afternoon saw a grad-

gal exodus of students who are

leaving for their homes until the difficulty is settled. Classes were called by Acting President A. R. Taylor, but the altendance was scattered.

Up For Test

Students On

furnished and both were released.

Collins refused to do.

Langley Trial

combining the playing and managerial end for the first time. George Sisler, outstanding star of

BY McMANUS

most talked about player in the coun-

It will be interesting to note what effect the shawing of his club may eventually have on the play of Sister. A manager of a ball club is held accountable for its showing, although very often he is in no way responsible for the failure of the club to win.

If the Browns continue to disap point, will Sisler be able to continue his remarkable play? If he does he will be more than the super-player be is recognized to be.

In addition to Sister there is Stanley Harris of the Washington team and Dave Bancroft of the Beston "He must do those things if he is Brayes, Bancroff gues from a pennant winner and world champs to a lowly second division club. The whole sitution will be new to him. Harris, one It is almost obvious, that the bench of the game's greatest second base manager is in much better position to man, is in charge of a club that fire

stars in the role of managers:

| McAdoo Put Over In Texas By Klan, At Covington

eve of the Democratic county convenselect delegates to the state conven-John W. Langley, Kentucky, goes out tion at Waco May 27, the strength trial in federal court beer tourrow. of William G. McAdoo, candidate for the Democrats presidential nomina tion in the precinct meeting last Sat ng 1400 cases of whisky from the urday was ascribed to the support of Belle of Anderson distillery near the Ku Klux Klan, in a statement is Lawrenceburg, Ky., on an maniforized sued today by W. E. Lea, Texas man-permit. The whisky was withdrawn ager for Senator Oscar W. Under-

ostensibly for medical purposes, the wood, indictment charged but was sold for Who Sells, state manager for McAdoo branded it as "an absurd bugaboo." An honest campaign, fairly openly conducted in attempt to wake Texans from the stupitying effects of B. Carey, Canton, Ohio; Millon Texans from the stupitying effects of Lipschutz, New York and Albert F. Ku Kluxism may have failed," Mr Lea said, "But that question is ye Eagley Is specifically charged with to be determined tomorrow in the having received \$2,000 to use his influence with Prohibition Director Sam
the state convention at Waco."

Davis Against Plan To Endorse Candidates

COLUMBUS, O., May 6.—Former Governor Harry L. Davis, Cleveland, in a statement today declared "unquali-fied protest and opposition," against plan to have the state Republican con-vention officially endorse a candidate

"Republicans generally should be warned against committing so grave orne defendants are alleged to have stolen a large number of hams and other meats from a shipment over the New York Central railroad.

Cumberhand, Md., was almost instantly killed tonight by an interurban Corners, near here, where he was run

PLAYED "JAIL" DIES LORAIN, O., May 6.—Ruby Coward 12, is dead tonight, the result of playing "jail" with her futher's 38-

Rheanna and walk without agonizing and keep together a great political pains and stiffness, says Wurster party. It cannot be done." Bros., who sell this great rheumatism Bros., who sell this great rheumatism are made on the no-ture-no-pay plan. The man are expensive and sold by the founders of our government and sooner or later "the peotisement."

Ar. Matshall assault the preference of the prefe

Says Underwood Man DALLAS, TENAS, May 6,-On the

When shown the statement,

for governor. The former governor said:

calibre revolver. The weapon was dis-charged late yesterday in the hands

German Party Coalition Will Guarantee Terms Of Reparations, Belief

part in the new Reichstag, President stag. The is the parliamentary situa-Ebert will in the next few days, comsion its leaders to proceed with the of the Socialists and the three middle work of organizing a new coalition parties, whose compete voting strength government.

In that event the Socialists will working majority. George Sister, outstanding star of either promptly reject the assignment. The only other alternative from the game, after a year's absence befor summon the leaders of the Clerical, Sunday's elections is suggested in the the game, after a year's absence of or summon the leaders of the Chemoan standard in the formation of a straight bourgeois infinitely in the German People's and the Demo-listry comprising the German National Leading the St. Louis Browns, cratic parties to discuss the formal listry comprising the German National Despite a very disappointing start into of a big coalition, which on the alists, the Peoples' party, the Clericals, by his club, Sister seems to have reliable of the present returns would the Bavarian Peoples' party and the covered the form that unde him the definitely control 229 mandates out of Democrats. Its prospect of being real-most talked about player in the course

> contributed by the Nationalists, Communists and Ludendorff party can be reliable guarantee for prompt, and classified as a fixed oppositional fac- faithfulment of the conditions prefor. The remaining 39 votes are dis-scribed in the experts' report.

BERLIN, May 6.—Unless an official tributed among the Bavarian Peorecount of the ballets deprive the ples party and half a dozen minor united Socialist party of its present political factions which are making rank as municipally the strongest their first apeparance in the Reichwould ordinarily Insure it a safe

Only 180 of the opposition voters, parliamentary leaders, who profess to see in the formation of a big coali-

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Film must be combated Film is the great tooth enemythat viscous film you feel. Under old-we cleaning methods, much of it congs and stays. Film becomes discolored, then

forms dingy, clinging coats. That is why so many teeth look cloudy. Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tar-tar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. You can better escape those

troubles by efficiently fighting film Dental science has now found effective film combatants. One dis-integrates the film at all stages of formation. One removes it with-

out harmful scouring.
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disappear.

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Only one tube to a family

Marshall Would Not NEW YORK, May: 6 .- Kale Klaxton, Be President If Job 73, who became known all over the country 50 years ago for her perfor-Was 'Handed' to Him

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 6 .- Declaraion that he would not be a president if they handed it to me," was made by Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president of the United States, in an

address at the annual banquet of the Youngstown Young Men's Christian ssociation. "I never knew a president who was happy after he got into the White House," Mr. Marshall said, "The president today, in addition to the duties of office, is expected to be a leader

Mr. Marshall assailed the preferen

mances as Louise, the blind girl, in "The Two Orphans" died suddenly at her home today of cerebral hemborr-

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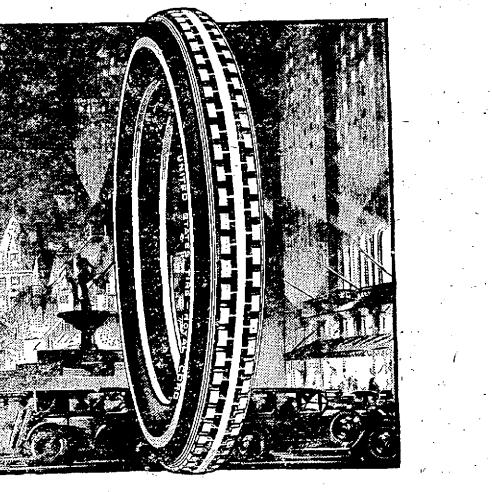
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More Births Than

Deaths in County

There were 58 births and 29 leaths in Scioto county, outside the

city of Portsmouth, during the

monthly report of Dr. R. W. De-

Crow, health commissioner, to the

County Health Board in session at

The schedule amounting to \$741.71

was allowed and the health commis

of April, was the only business considered at the session, which was

brief. The report in full is given

monia 11, Typhoid 1, Penercal 5, In-

2—Activities during the month: 80 visits made, 54 telephone visits.

school work certificate issued, 4 reports made, 1 family quarantined,

family released from quarantine

meetings attended, 14 office calls

complaints received and cared for, cultures taken, 424 school children

school children given Toxin-anti-toxin treatment for the prevention

for, 2 surgical cases cared for, 2 communicable cases visited, 5 com-

ommissioner of Scioto county and

4-Vital Statistics: Deaths-I

throughout the country, met visiting delegations at the Union Station and

escorted them to down town hotels. Chief among the arrivals was Conrad

V. Dykeman, of Brooklyn, imperial potentate of the Shrine in North Am-

erica. Hundreds of other Shriners from Philadelphia arrived on the same train

with him.
Other delegations to arrive were from Wheeling, W. Va., Fort Wayne, Ind., Cleveland, Cincinnati and Day-

ion. Approximately 6,000 Shriners are

Whales Jack Delaney

You never can tell what a boxer

Here is old Bryan Downey, who is through whaling the tar out of Jack

Delaney in their ten-round bout in

Columbus last night. Downey win

ning every round. Several times it looked like a K. O. for Delaney, bu.

he always weathered the storm.

And this same Delancy has beste

all the middleweights in the East and is the conqueror of the knock-

Harry Greb stopped Jackie Clar-two rounds last night.

Abe Goldstein, bantam champ, bear

For Part In Hold Up

CRCAGO, May 6 .- Five bandits

one of them a woman, who attempted

to holdup a roadside roadhouse near Cedar Lake, Ind., today, shot and

out sensation, Paul Berlenbach.
You can never tell.

Clarence Rosen in their ten bout in Detroit last night.

Woman Bandit Taken

What's This? Downey

will do in the ring.

sburg.

nder 5 years 2. Births 58.

Shriners Arrive

Boston and Wheelersburg

he Court House Monday.

Cough 2

During April

A Few Of Our Many Real Bargains

5 room cottage on the Hill Top, gas, electricity, bath, pantry, sani-tary sink, front and rear porch; cellar, good lot, street assessments paid, \$5700.00.

om two story, East End, gas, electricity, bath, pantry, large presses, screened in front porch, good basement, garage, corner lot. This sioner's report, showing the activi-house is in fine condition through-

4 room cottage, uptown, corner location, reception hall water, gas electricity, bath, French doors, tapestry mantel, sanitary sink, built-in china closet, front and rear porch, cellar, garage. \$5000.00. 1-Notifiable disease reported dur-ing the month: Diphtheria 1, Pneu-

6 room two story in East End, gas, electricity, bath, tapestry mantel, sanitary sink, front and real porch basement, garage \$550.00.

6 room two story, water, gas, bath, cabinet mantel, pantry; base-ment, big lot. This house is in first class condition, and a real bargain for \$4900.00. given Schick test for diphtheria, 10

5 room bungalow in New Boston. of diphtheria, assisted in giving Water, gas, electricity, bath, big lot same to Portsmouth school children. with good chicken house, room for side drive. Newly papered, painted nursing visits made, 53 instructive and varnished. Now vacant, can be visits made, 3 medical cases cared bought \$500 down 3\$4500.

good investment. Located on Chillicothe street: Store room 7 room dwelling, complete bakery on rear of lot, garage. This property is in first class condition and will rent for \$110 per month. Will also increase in value. \$12,000.

Clark & Goodman man and the administering of toxin-antitoxin for the prevention of diphtheria, to the school children of Portsmouth, New Roston and Wheel-

Open Until 8 O'clock This Evening fluenza 1, Tuberculosis 1: Pneumonia 12, all others 15, total 29

Postal Workers Pay Measure In Senate:

Speedy Action Urged WASHINGTON, May 6 .- An increase

of \$300 a year in the salaries of postal clerks and carriers was recommended in a bill favorably reported today by senate post office committee as substitute for the measure prepared A class of 305 will be initiated.
by the joint postal conference.
Aladdin Temple band, by the joint postal conference. The senate committee urged that

action be taken this season to remedy the injustice under which employes of the mail service were said to be laboring, Salaries of clerks and carriers would range from \$1.500 to \$2,100 a year under the substitute bill, five grades within the same limits were provided for clerks in first and second grade post offices, and rates of \$2,200 and \$2,300 were set for special clerks Watchmen, messengers and labor

ers would be paid \$1,350 annually, with a provision authorizing their increase to \$1,550 at the end of a year of satisfactory service.

Three Are Fined

"\$100 and costs" was the penalty imposed against T. D. Ridenour for possessing liquor unlawfully when he was brought before Squire Geo. S. Morgan last night, while his com panions, Joseph Workman and Ira Plummer were assessed \$10 and

costs on intoxication charges.

The trio was picked up near Wheelersburg by Sheriff Harry M. Dunham last night after they imbibed too freely of "moon" which Ridenour admitted he had acquired.

Liquid Fire

moths and fleas is what the new chemical discovery really is, although there is no damage to be done by using i to your springs, furniture or clothing. This new chemical is known as Pesky Devils Quietus, P. D. Q. Costs We but these few cents will have the power of ridding your house of bedbugs, moths. roaches and fleas if you purchase P. D.

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Will Present Splendid Program In Bigelow Wednesday Night Tomorrow evening in Higelow M. E. Church, the combined Portsmont and Ironton Community choruses will be presented in a Spring Con-

which promises to be one of the most enjoyable musical events 'ever

held in the city. The two choruses were presented to a capacity audience last evening in the High School Auditorium in Ironton, and the event' proved to be a forward step in the musical development of the two cities. The cho rus work last: evening was well sung under the direction of Prof. Elmer Ende of this city and the accompanists were Miss Johanna Winkel of Ironton and Miss Doris Moore of

Tomorrow evening Miss Lollie Anderson will be the soloist, with Prof. Ende directing and Miss Doris Moore as accompanist. The Ironton program included, "America." by the ombined chorus; "The Heavens Are Declaring," Ironton Mixed Chorus; "Land Sighting" and "The Viking Song," combined mixed chorus; "May Day Caroll," Ironton women's chorus, "The Nightengale's Song," Portsmouth Women's chorus; "Durl ing Nellie Gray," Portsmouth Male chorus, Mrs. W. F. Quinn of Portsmouth sang the soprano solo in "The by the combined Omnipotence" choruses, and Walter Adams sang the solo for the chorus, "Durling Nellie Gray." Clyde Knost, Portsmouth baritone, sang "Evening Star."

The program for the Portsmouth chorus tomorrow evening is ar ranged to please the var-ied tastes of the lovers of good music, and includes the following numbers:

Combined Mixed Choruses
) "May Day Carol"—English (b) "When the Roses Bloom

month of April, according to the Reichardt. "Kiss Waltz"-Arditi. Ironton Women's Chorus "Bendemer's Stream"-Irish

Folk Song.
(b) "Carmela"— Spanish-Califor nian Folk Song. (c) "Billy Boy"—Traditional.

Miss Lollie Anderson
"The Omnipotence" — SchubertMiss Anderson, soloist.

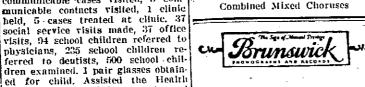
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"The Legend of the Bells," from The Chimes of Normandy" -Planquette-Miss Anderson, soloist, Portsmouth Mixed Chorus "Darling Nellie Gray" -Ha

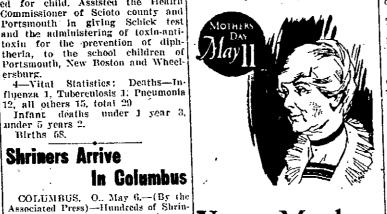
fluenza 1, Tuberculosis 1, Whooping by. Walter Adams, soloist "The Hunter's Farewell" Mendelssohn. Portsmouth Men's Chorus

Sweet and Low"-Baruby. "The Nightingale's Song" Portsmouth Women's Chorus

Soldier's Chorus from "Faust"-Combined Men's Chorus a) "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold"—Whelpley.

"The Snowdrop"-Gretchanin-"Dawn"-Curran Miss Lollie Auderson "Landsighting".--Greig. Walter Adams, soloist Combined Mixed Choruses





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Fix Value of Land Needed To Enlarge Game Preserve low the simple directions that come in cach box.—Advertisement.

The land appraisal committee appointed by Director of Agriculture Charles V. Truax to fix values of certain tracts wanted as additions to th Roosevelt Game Preserve, yesterday submitted its report. Value of 13 tracts lying within or adjacent to the state park, on which options have been al lowed to expire because prices were be lieved to be excessive, is held by the committee to be \$27,225. According to Chairman Adam Frick

the value thus fixed compares favorable with the option prices, and the state expected to proceed at once with acquir ition of the land. According to State Auditor Joseph Tracy \$100,000 is available for expansion of the tract and will be spent if the land is offered at a

Elsie Ferguson Again Married

NEW YORK, May 6 .- (By the Associated Press)-Elsie Ferguson, beauty of the stage and screen, is a bride for the third time. She was married yes terday to her most recent stage villian. Frederick Worlock, an English actor. The ceremony was at her Long Island

Country home.

Miss Ferguson was divorced from Thomas B. Clarke, Jr., vice president of the Harriman National Bank in Paris last summer. They were married

Miss Ferguson's first husband was Frederick Hoey, son of a former presient of a large express company



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Trinity Board Decides To Go **Ahead with Community House**

Decision to go ahead with the tract, acquired for the purpose some lowed the president erection of a modern church community house and installation of a main church property at Galila and new pipe organ featured a supper Officere streets, meeting of the Official Board of Trin- Complete de

hurch and Sunday School were in projected :: ittendance.

house will be of brick to match the foot ceiling clearance, according to church structure, it was decided, the the preliminary plans submitted by building will be on the Sellards

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Complete departmentalization of the Sunday School will result when

Construction of the community proximately 41x70 feet, with a 22 ouse will be of brick to match the a committee of 15 at last night's ession. James Breece is chairman of this committee.

The Ladies' Aid Society appropri

ated \$14,000 for the combined organ and community building project. Details of the project are left in REVER 10 RETURN the hands of financial and building the hands of financial and building committees, which the meeting last night authorized Rev. Smith to name. Rev. Smith is already chair man of a pipe organ committee. Enthusiasm of last night's session was reflected by ununimous consent to the combined projects.

Bloc" in Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., Max 6 .- (By he Associated Press) - Formation of voman's bloc" in congress is expected y it acts. Blessed relief often comes to be one of the plans to be discussed by the woman's committee for political so standing with profuse bleeding, really tion at its untional conference here May S to 11, inclusive. Declaring that, although it is too

ate to enter women candidates for the primaries this year, Mrs. Sallie 11. gists for a small hox of MOAVA SUP.

Burch, acting chairman of the committee in charge, predicted that plans would be worked out "to realize this ob

Bonus Bill Studied For Estimated Cost

AVASHINGTON, May 5.—The soldier bonns hill was transmitted by the White House today to the budget hu. if the cost of measure and for study

by officials of the treasury department and the veterans bureau.

White House officials expect the measure to be returned and laid before President Coolidge within three or four days. The ten days period allowed the president to act on the big

Two Candidates

the Sunday School will result when the sendidates, Mrs. Anna Wolfe or an excependiture of \$85,000, active facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated for an excependiture of \$85,000, active facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned for primary, and Mrs. Ida Ogden were initiated facilities are planned facilities and gradient facilities are planned facilities Council meeting in Columbus May 13. Next week another penny social will be held.



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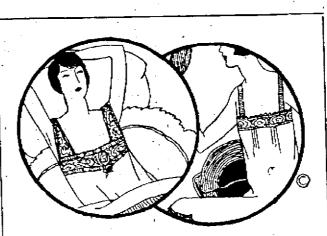
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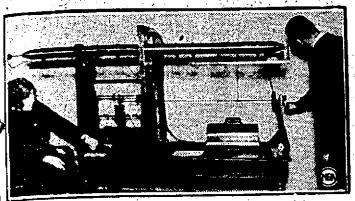


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od Will Trading Tours Planned by Local Merchants Sion of the trading territory, mit suggestions for directorships, at by local business men, was next month's meeting. Nine are to the table of the suggestion of the aveil attended masting. Members of the compilet of the pounds. Good Will Trading Tours

speciation last night. A decision to decis rade tours" conducted on a much arger scale by Cincinnati and Comebus Chamber of Commerce mem-ers this year, was the outstanding anabus Chamber of Commerce members this year, was the outstanding asthess of the meeting everyone at the Elks' Club.

Wisited Relatives only boost Portsmouth stores and ortsmouth business as much as anying else that **could** be undertaken y the Association. Thursday after-ions, the summer hair holidays, suggested as the best time to old such trips.

A booster committee was named arrange for the first of the for the entire summer's inerary. Members of the commit-Pearl Newland, lnck" Hood, Jack Dalton, Kenneth

am Tritscheller and Eloyd Lawson. St. Sold in Sciotoville at Bougholtzer's A nominating committee will sub- Drug Store .-- Advertisement.

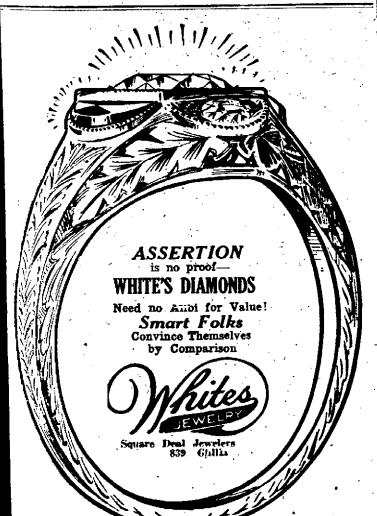
Invasion of the trading territory, mit suggestions for directorships, at apped by local business men, was lext month's meeting. Nine are to be chosen. Members of the committee are Pearl Newland, Albert Zoell-ners and Honry Affas

A progress report was also heard, concerning the project to erect an exhibit building at the Lucasville fair grounds. The meeting was held

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brickley and family are home from a visit to relatives in Greenup.

Many Women Use Glycerine Mixture

Women appreciate the quick action of simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. Most medicines farkins and William Atlas. The as mixed in Adlerika. Most medicines committee will have the active co-act only on lower bowel but Adlerika peration of Secretary George W. acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel. acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, and removes all gasses and poisons. Ex-A picuic committee were also cellent for obstinate constination and anicil to arrange for an outing in to guard against appendicitis. Helps he near future. Members are William Atlas, Adolph Glockner, Wil-



"Mothers Day"

(By The Associated Press) OLUMBUS, O. May 5-Sunday, May 11, was officially proclaimed as Mothers' Day by Governor Donahey to-

The proclamation urged all to pay "our love, homage and devotion" at our respective skrines, "to her who gave us birth, nurtured and reared us and loves us as only a mother

The governor asked that flowers be the "token of rever-ence and devotion for those who have passed to the other side," and siso the symbol to the living of our respect and enduring Old Dad," whom the governor

declares. "is too frequently forgotten," should also be included in the tribute to mother as a means of carrying out the Biblical injunction to "honor thy father and thy mother," the proclamation said:

the proclamation said:

"It has long been the custom
to set uside a day each fyear
for special observance in nonor of mother. With this purpose in mind and by virtue of the authority vested in me, as governor of Ohio, 1 do hereby name Sunday, May 11, 1924, as Mothers' day and arge that at respective shrines of worship we pay our love and devotion to her who gave us birth, nurtured and reared us

and loved us as only mothers

can. The character of this nation emanates from the souls of its mothers who inculente in children influences that mould the destines of our people and safeguard the perpetuity of our country's institutions. We the beneficiaries of the sacrifices of her, who offered her life for us, owe to her our virtues and worthy achieve-

"Let flowers be the token of

reverence and devotion for those who have passed to the other side. be the symbol to the living of our respect and enduring af-fection. But let us also when fection. But let us also when time has dealt sparingly with mother in the material things of life, supplement our flowers with check or bank note that burdens may be lightened and the heart made to feel that there is, after all; real appreciation for the mothers of men.
"The people throughout our commonwealth should axuil themselves of Mothers' Day to glorify those for whom the day is set aside. And, upon this day of fillal remembrance. let us not forget the Biblical injunction, 'bonor thy father and thy mother,' so that in this way we may enlarge the mean-ing of mothers' day by in-

Blue Grass Stake Race On Lexington Card Wednesday

followers turned their cres toward Lexington, where the Blue Grass Lexington where the Blue Grass stakes, for three years of age, will be run tomorrow. The Blue Grass stakes is considered by horsemen as a test for Kentucky derby condidates. Upon their showing Wednesday depends a great deal whether the thoroughbreds will be entered in the derby ten days later.

Beau Butter, E. R. Bradley's colt, after his victory over Chilhowee and others in an overnight handicap last

On Trial For Heresy

GALION, O., May 6 - (By the Associated Press)—Bishop William Montgomery Brown, retired, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who has been cited for heresy for his alleged uncontrol in Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, May 27, before a court of nine bishops, today issued a statement out-lining a defense of his doctrines which

tained his status as hishop of the church Bishop Brown continued writings described by churchmen as radical and

unorthodox, he admits. The church has never defined heresy

My Kingdom For a Shortstep, Says Rick

ST. LOUIS, May 6-Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Nationals, left, here last night in search of a shortstop to strengthen the Cardinal defense. He declined to state his destination but said he hoped to swing a deal with a mafor league club, and if he fails, will try to bring up an experienced shortstop from a minor league.

Called To Columbus COLUMBUS, May 6 - Mrs. Ed. Tinsley left Sunday for Columbus; heing called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Veach, of Ports-mouth, who is a patient at Grant

ATTENTION LADIES!

Miss Mary Lee of St. Louis, an experienced hair dresser, will be at Cassidy Bros. barber shop (Happy Corner) from one o clock to seven o clock for marcel waving and various kinds of curling. For appoint-

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Miss Mary Wallace, daughter of the secretary of agriculture, who will be married soon to Dr. Charles Bruggman, Switzerland, first secretary of the Swiss legation at Washington, D. C.

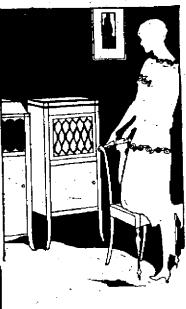
will be his answer to the heresy charge.

The trial will be the first for heresy in the church since the reformation. Bishop Brown, said.

Bishop Brown, who relinquished his last diocese ten years ago in Arkansas has engaged Attorneys Joseph W. Sharts, of Dayton, Ohio, and Edward Bushnell, of Cleveland, as, his counsel. Criticism of Bishop Brown's book, "The Level Plan For Church Union" in which he advocated the merging of all Protestant churches, was the original basis of the heresy charge.

Following his retirement from the active ministry, but while he still retained his status as bishop of the church as one of the steps in the customary formalities.

> In Pittshurgh The Cubs, who played in Cincinnati resterday moved outo Pittsburgh today.



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SOCIETY

Miss Anna Appel of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city, sailed from New York on Friday in company with n-four through Europe, Leaving on the S. S. President Wilson, they will visit at the Azores, May 9, calling at Algiers, then Naples on May 14 Among the other interesting stops Miss Appel and Miss Thompson wil visit Rome, Florence, Genoa, Milan Venice, Andermatt, Interlaken, Zer-matt, one of the beautiful spots in the Alps, Lausanne, Strassburg, Paris, Falinburg, Scotland, Glasgow, Aberdeen. They are scheduled to leave Glasgow on the S. S. California, and

Therday, May 13, is the date of the chicken supper to be given by the Otterbein Society of the United Brethren Church. The hours of serving are from 5 to 7 o'clock and everyone attending i assured of prompt service. The United Brethren ladies are equipped to serve several hundred persons at once, and accordingly, there will be no ong delay in getting your meal. The menu consists of chicken, nordles, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed pens, slaw, bread, butter, jelly, ice creum, ho made cake and coffee, for 60 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunny and daughter, Jane and Mrs. D. E. Thomas of Fourth street visited with Mrs Joseph Brunny and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brunny of Piketon, Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Samue Lindenmeyer, who has been ill at her home on Sixth street for the past two weeks, will be glad to know that she is steadly improving.

Liberty Class of Monly Church was served to the following: vill freet Thursday evening at the oome of Mrs. Melvin Geiger, 1923 gles. Ewentieth street. The assistant Week assistant Weeks. hostesses will be Mrs. P. A. Geiger, Mrs.C. W. Fitch, Mrs. Albert Hall, Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Royalty Opens Britain's Wembly Fair



Colorful and impressive scene at the opening of the British Empire Exposition at Wembly, England. King George is shown pressing a button, concented in a gold casket made to represent the globe and signal for the official opening while, just behind him, in full reguliu, stands the Prince of Wales, his son. Queen Mary is the woman in gray at the right and beside her (on left) the Duke of York; on her right Prince Henry.

A crowd of young folks met at the home of Miss Sylvia George, 324
Fourth street, has tevening to help celebrate her birthday anniversary Cames, music and daughter, were the Cames, music and daughter, Mrs. W. Roy Miller and daughter, Mrs. Warnley of Fifth street, has returned from a weeks visit with her mother. Mrs. Thomas A. Jones of Checimnati. Games, music and dancing were the diversions of the evening, at the

close of which a dainty ice

Misses Edna Molen, Mildred In-les. Kutherine George, Louise Weeks, Ruth Mershon, Sylvia George, L. D. Allard, Orville Gilkerson. Harold Scott, Melvin Mer-shon, Arthur Clark, Louis Barringer, Formation. Advertisement. 6-5t Russell Leady, Walter George, Gil-

bert George.

Miss Mary Hook's Bible class of the First Evangelical church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Cook, 410 Gay street.

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Robert McGraw, 22 and Eliza Irangelical irangement of Mrs. Walter Cook, 410 Gay street.

Orabiree, Mr. and Mrs. Peter George.

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On Sale from 8 to 9

27x54 Rag Rugs, all new rags, reg. \$1.19 for 75c O. N. T. Spool Cotton, black or white, at 3 for 10c 25c Japanese Cups and Saucers for 121-2c 10 qt. heavy aluminum Water Bucket 69c Choice of any Women's Spring Coat\$7.79 Our regular \$2.49 Women's fine Blouses ...\$1.79

On Sale from 10 to 11

Three-quarter size Grey otton Blankets Infants' All Leather Soft Sole Shoes, pair . . . 19c 14 gt. Grey Granite Deep Shape Dish Pans ... 29c Large size White Crockery Dinner Plates 10c Women's assorted color Sateen Camisoles 39c Women's regular \$1.59 Gingham Dresses choice \$1

On Sale from 1 to 2

Women's reg. 98c Black Rainproof Umbrellas 55c Child's Rah Rah Shape Straw Hats for25c Reg. 69c large size Galvanized Combinets . . . 29c Reg. 35c large size Tin Milk Strainers 10c Our 98c line Children's Sweaters, choice 69c

On Sale from 3 to 4

Reg. 25c Face Veiling, all shades, per yard 12 1-2c Our reg. \$1.25 Waste Paper Baskets for ... 79c Heavy galvanized Wash Boards for 25c Our 19c Japanned Cuspidors this hour 10c Women's Bungalow Aprons, assoried patterns 49c Assorted White Baby Coats, value to \$2 for \$1.90

On Sale from 9 to 10

16x24 inch Real Feather Filled Pillows for 49c Our reg. \$1.79 Reversible Smyrna Rugs, assorted patterns \$1.29 One Pint Vacuum Bottle, our 98c size. On sale 65c Star or P. & G. Laundry Soap. This hour 10 for 50c 35 inch double border Curtain Scrim, per yard 8c Choice of regular \$3.98 and \$4.98 Trim Hats \$2.49

On Sale from 11 to 12

Reg. 49c large size fancy Turkish Towels27c O. N. T. Crochet Cotton White and colors 4 for 25c Our \$1.29 extra large Splint Clothes Basket 79c Reg. 15c fancy Metal Fruit Bowls special5c Reg. 85c Women's Crepe Gowns this hour ...49c Women's White Voile Shirt Waists for39c

On Sale from 2 to 3

Women's Black Patent Leather Hand Bags 19c 59c Floss Filled Cretonne covered Cushions for 39c Our reg. 19c Galvanized Water Bucket for ...10c Our reg. 98c size Garbage Cans for59c Child's reg. 85c Rompers and Play Suits55c

On Sale from 4 to 5

White and fancy Table Oil Cloth, per yard ... 22c Odd lot Men's fancy Dress Caps for . 6 cup aluminum Percolators this hour . 63c 8 qt. grey granite open Stew Kettle ... Lot of Women's and Girls' Hats for \$1.00 Our 45c Bungalow Curtain Net for

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5 qt. size paneled aluminum Tea Kettles, good quality ware, Regular \$1.59 value. On sale for

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STATE MEETING OF NATIONAL PROTECTIVE LIFE ASSOCIATION OPENS HERE WEDNESDAY

All Sessions to be Held InThe Elks' Club; Many Visitors Are Expected

Portamonth Assembly, National Protective Life Association, one of a the most thriving of the assemblies in the state has left nothing undone in an effort to make this the eighth annual convention of the Oblo State Association, meeting here, tomorrow and Thursday, the biggest and best of the state wide gath erings in the history of the state

District Manager Mrs. Rosa Ward and able corps of workers in Ports-mouth Assembly have been striving workers in Portshard for several months to ar-trange a program of work and entrange a program of work and en-tertainment that will meet with the hearty approval of the large number of delegates and visitors expected from Cleveland, Lorain, Hamilton, Youngstown, Columbus, Alliance, Dayton and smaller cities. Advance word is that 40 assemblies in the state will be represented at the two day meeting here. Loland 29 and Hamilton 22. Full deree teams from Cleveland and Lorain swell their numbers.

The local assembly has secured use of the Elks Club for the convention, their own hall, Gallia and Gay streets not being large enough to accommodate the meeting. All five sessions of the convention, tomorrow afternoon and evening and Thursday morning, afternoon and evening, will be held in the Elks' ledge room, Sixth and Chillicothe

Plans Completed At a meeting of the local assembly

last night plans were completed for the convention. Delegates startthe first session opens at one. The following subjects will be o'clock tomorrow the majority of discussed under co-vention business: ed arriving today and by the time the delegates and visitors should be registered. The complete program for the

Wednesday, May 7, 1 p. m. Call to order—Mrs. Rosa Ward,

district manager. Opening exercises. "America" led by C. M. Howland. Pianist, Mrs. Bertha Liming. Prayer—Rev. E. E. Barnhart.

Address of Welcome-Maror Ralph - "Organization", Adam Frick, manager Chamber of Com-

Address of Welcome on behalf Portsmouth Assembly-Mrs. Cath-

Response—George A. Scott, Na-tional President.

Officers seated by Cleveland de-

Regular work of convention. Convention picture on post office Evening Session 7 O'clock

Banquet, Music by Journey's Orchestra. Solo-Mrs Jennie Johnson, ac ompanied by Mrs. Curnutte. Reading-Miss Irene Stone. Character Song-Garnet Covert, Elberta Cline, Louisa Stirr, Louise Holberg, Albert Cline. Reading-Mrs. Pesrl Beaumont. Address George A. Scott. Dancing till 12-Journey's Orches

Friday, May 8th, 9 A. M.

Call of convention. Election of officers Place of next convention. Work of convention 1 p. m. Work of convention 3 p. m. Auto ride, sightseeing among beautiful bills and valleys along the majestic Obio.

Grover Patterson. 7 p. m. Closing Session. Degree teams, competitive drills. Lakeview Assembly No. 1220 of

Cleveland, Lorain Assembly No. 14 of Lorain.

Reward: Winner holds possession of beautiful banner of Ohio Associa-Reading-Miss Marjorie Gerlach. Toe Dancing—Pauline Dunbam.
Violin and Piano—Tulsa Mari

Bassler, Marie DeLotell, Song-Donald Elwell. Closing remarks.

Subjects To Be Discussed

good secretary?" How shall publicity best be obnined?" and what are the uses of such

"Salesmanship of our insurance."
"How to secure prospects, de-velop them, write their application?"
"How shall we assimilate our new

"What constitutes an assembly its organization and sercabinet.

"How shall presidents conduct meetings that make for success: Experiences: Talks by every dele

Gibbons at Work

CHCAGO, May 6-Tonimy Glbbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, began preliminary training here tofollowing his arrival from home with his wife and children, for his bout with Georges Carpentier, the French hover, at Michigan Scity, Indiana, May 31. He will begin his regular training Saturday at his camp in Michigan City.

Carpentier, due to arrive May 15, will spend several days here before beginning intensive training in Michigan City, at a camp to be selected by Jack Curley, his American representative, who came here yesterday to complete details for

Reds In St. Louis

The Reds made their first apcurance of the season in St. Louis Tuesday when they met the lowly Cards in the first conflict of a four game series. The Queen City tribe is traveling at a fast cllp, having annexed five victories in a row, two from the Pirates and three from the Cubs, and the Hendricks gang is now, but a step behind the flying

To Teach Class

J. H. Finner, of Portsmouth, has accepted an invitation from the First M. F. church here to teach the Mea's Bible class next Sunday. ney is a class teacher at the Manly church of Portshouth,—Irontonian.

JITNEY DANCE

St. Peter's Church Wheelersburg, O.

1-2 Mile From Wheelersburg On Lick Run Pike

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 8

Journey's Orchestra Refreshments

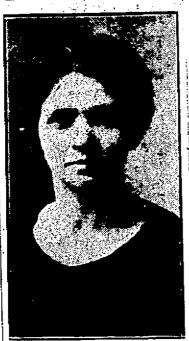
Every Woman

Likes to know that the style she wears is correct. Our shoes are authoritative in style and of superior quality.

Right now women are buying for general wear, a low heel sandal of grey buck and patent colt. It makes a dandy summer shoe that relieves those tired and aching feet. This week I received the misses' and children's of both these shoes — round, full toe that are neat and dressy.

845 Gallia Frank J. Baker Infants' First

Near Gay THE SLEEPLESS SHOEMAN



Mrs. Rosa Ward, District Manage

Committee In Charge—Ray Chest-int, Seldon Hagins, Levi Hacker, MISS Shriver Is Improving

The many friends of Miss Mary Shriver of 902 Third street, who un derwent an operation for appendiciti in Mercy hospital last Saturday, will be pleased to learn that she is get-

Dr. Martin Home

Dr. George 'W. Martin of Sixth street, returned last night from Cincinscussed under covention business: nati where he underwent an operation "What constitutes the service of for the removal of his tonsils. Mrs. Martin who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Christ hospital a "How are reserve funds obtained few days ago is also reported doing

Test For Seniors

A test for all High School Seniors who expect to enter normal school for the purpose of eaching elementary grades, will be given Salurday afternoon at the High School. It will consist of examinations in English, reading and in general ability.

Landis Lands



"baseball boss," as he appeared be-fore the Senate committee where he created a sensation by criticiz-ing President Coolidge's purdon of Philip Grossman, charged with vio-lating the prohibition law. Landis declared he "was at a loss to understand" this action.

Marigold Cream

This fragrant preparation is one of the best and most pleasant for chapped bands, face, lips or any roughness of the skin. It is a perfect substitute for glycerine and is neither greasy nor sticky. Rub in well until perfectly dry. This is a home product sold here for 25 years with a strict guarantee it not satisfactory return the bottle and receive the purchase price.

Good after shaving. Price 25c, 50c, 75c and Manufactured by

The Fisher and Streich

Pharmacy Sixth and Chillicothe Streets Both Phones No. 41



Officers of Portsmouth Assem bly, N. P. L. Association—Standing, left to right: Mrs. Ollie Woods, Mrs. Fannie Stirr, C. P. Ward, Mrs. Catherine Weaver, Mrs. C. P. Ward, Mrs. Addle Jones; Scated: Mrs. Margaret Cline, Mrs. Pearl Beaumo nt, Mrs. A. Long, Mrs. Lola Henson

Special Matinees At Circus Chief Driving

blg circus in York Park.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:35 admission will only be to cents. On from those who attend their show.

this week by the Grotto Circus, which will be given for the merchants and is altracting large crowds to their clerks who have a half holiday on that day. On Saturday a regular matinee will be held at 2:30 for everybody clock a matines will be given for There are three big rings and the perwill be presented at this time and the

Judge Sprague In Columbus

Judge William R. Sprague motored up to Columbus today to say good-bye to his sister, who will leave the day or trace for College in the College in a day or two for California in farmer, is in an extremely critical hope that the climate will benefit condition at his home there and is her health. Because of the absence of the judge there was no session of Municipal Court today and all cases on the docket were continued until Wednesday.

Doing Nicely

street who recently underwent an removal of a goiter in Grant Hospital, Columbus is getting along nicely; Mr. Veach and children, Frank, Edith and Mrs. Edward Tinsley of Greenup, Ky., motored to Columbus Sunday

Critically III City Auditor Earl Chandler was

not expected to survive many hours. He has been ill little more than a Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Minta Trowbridge has been removed to her home, 1923. Seven-teenth street, from Hempstead her-Mrs. J. B Veach of 212 Ninth pital, where she submitted to an operation. ,

Back Home Again Mrs. Della Day, 1733 Waller street, operated upon recently at

New Moon Car

Boston, is driving the new Moon car ing, to avoid conflict. chased for the service department of the village was received -Tuesday. C. W. Blackburn the village was received - ruesday. The trucks will be used in street and

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo There is one remedy that seldom fails o stop itching torture and relieve skin rritation, and that makes the skin soft, lear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases, Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackbends, in most cases give way to Zemo. Prequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, anti-septic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependble. It costs only 35e; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins. Zemo Soap, Monday. 25c-Zemo Ointment, 50c.

Leaves Hospital Mrs. Lelitia Delph, 4217 Spruce street New Boston, operated upon for ruptured appendix April 27, was removed home Monday from Hempstead hos-

Heads Y. W. C. A.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- (By the Asso. lated Press)-Mrs. Frederick M. Paist of Philadelphia, was today elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association over Mrs. C. N. Wilson, of Detroit, by a vote of 748 to 441.

Other officers elected were: First Vice President-Mrs. Chester C. Adalet, of Los Angeles; Second Vice President, Miss Elizabeth Skinner, Duncing Fla.; Secretaries—Miss Bertha Pulsa, Washington, D. C., and Miss Lois Kügler, Boston.

Votes Expensive In Jackson County

Each vote cast in Jackson county in he preferential primary, and there were 1362 of them in both parties, cost the taxpayers a fraction over \$151 aplece, which is an outrageous expenditure to say the least of it, but in compliance with, a foolish law enacted at the urging of a wild-eyed band of reformers who would change the conomical and representative government to carry out a hebby of their own. Just about one voter in conflict with the International Polo 6 exercised the privilege of voting, and primaries for the past ten years, only in a few notable exceptions have the bont, indicated yesterday that he voters shown any appreciable concent for the system. The people should speak out against the extravagant plan. would probably select Labor Day or August 30, the Saturday preced-

Asthma Curbed In 24 By C. of C. Delegates Hours By New Treatment

CLEVELAND, O., May 6 .- (By the Associated Press)-Development of the Specialist's Prescription Succeeds When Everything Else Has Pailed. Complete chain store idea toward mass distribu-Relief Guaranteed-Or No Cost tion, the status of trade associations un-

chain store idea toward hass distribution, the status of trade associations under the anti-trust laws and suggestions for improvement of the postal services were considered today at group meetings marking the opening days' program of the twelfth annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The conflict of opinions as to the legitimate activities of trade associations was declared by Lew Hahn, of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, to have left these orgainzations in such a condition of uncertainty "that many of them have ceased doing anything forced into court."

Everything Retail Court and suggestions under all that terrible gasping, wheezing, and those awfal nights of strangling literor. For no matter how long yet have suffered with Asthma or what will stop the severest spasms in 30 mines, and is positively guaranteed to do away with all that terrible wheezing, and loss of sleep in 3 hours—or it costs you nothing. Why be a slave to burning powders, the have left these orgainzations in such that the status of the chance of being forced into court."

Exerything Read—Or No Cost
No lónger need anyone cadure all that terrible gasping, wheezing 'nad courch cribe gasping, wheezing 'nad courch cribe gasping, and those awfal nights of strangling and those awfal n

In Own Home

Mrs. Lizzio Blakeman of Wakefield, was removed from Hempstead hospital Monday. She recently submitted to an operation.

within 24 hours.

Get Rinex today and just try it. Small cost and money back instantly it so fully relieved. Sold, and guaranteed by such good druggits as: Kelso's brug Store, New Boston, Ohio, Service Brug Co., 2th and Chillicothe, Stahler Brug Co., 208 Market St.—Advertisement.

Portsmouth United Tire Co.

(HOME OF THE PHARIS TIRE) 1105 GALLIA STREET PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Phone 105

Free Delivery

CORDS

SPECIAL GROTTO SHOW WEEK SALE

We are going to give free a ticket to the Grotto Circus with every tire sold during the week. This ticket includes reserve seat and general admittance. The following prices are based on Standard Warranted Tires. Our Balloon Tires are making good here in town as we have a lot of cars equipped.

No Rims or Wheels to Change

30x31-2 Balloon Clincher, set of 4 tires, 4 tubes . \$54.70 30x3 1-2 Balloon Straight Side, set of 4 tires, 4 tubes \$66.50 Balloon Straight Side, set of 4 tires, 4 tubes \$89.48 Balloon Straight Side, set of 4 tires, 4 tubes \$94.30 Balloon, Straight Side, set of 4 tires, 4 tubes \$95.70 Balloon Straight Side, set of 4 tires, 4 tubes, \$96.20

Other sizes up to 33x5.

FABRICS \$7.00

\$ 6.50 to \$ 8.00	30x3½	\$ 8.50 to \$10.00
\$ 9.50 to \$12.00	32x3½	\$12.25 to \$16.50
\$10.00 to \$12.75	31x4	\$13.75 to \$18.50
\$11.50 to \$15.00	32x4	\$16.00 to \$19.50
\$12.00 to \$16.00	33x4	\$17.50 to \$22.00
\$12.50 to \$18.50	34x4	\$19.50 to \$22.50
	32x4½	\$25.00 to \$26.00
Special!	33x4½	\$25.00 to \$27.50
30x3 1-2	34x4½	\$20.00 to \$28.00
Pharis Cord	35x41/3	\$26.50 to \$28.50
\$8.75	33x5	\$25.00 to \$30.00
Two For	35x5	\$25.00 to \$30.50
$\blacksquare \$17.00$	37x5	\$22.50 to \$35.00
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Watch For The Opening Day!! The PEOPLES' STORE

Mrs. Mary Clark, Past President Mrs. Clara Mathews, Treesurer

May Select New Date

NEW YORK, May 6-The date of the proposed bout at Jersey

of the proposed both at hersey City between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills for the heavyweight

boxing championship of the world may be changed from September

6 as originally announced, to avoid

on that date.

natches on Long Island beginning

Tex Rickard, promoter of the

Chain Store Dscussed

613 Chillicothe Street

E promise big surprises — merchandise at unheard of prices. Our connections are such that we will be able to sell goods cheaper than you have ever dreamed.

Our buyers are always scouring the market for Mill Ends, Odd Lots, Stocks of Stores that are closing out, Bankrupt Stocks, Traveling Men's Samples - in fact we only buy where we can get the rock bottom prices.

Our Saving Is Your Saving Watch For Opening Day The PEOPLES'

STORE For Bargains

613 Chillicothe St. The Room Formerly Occupied By Silver Furniture Co.

THE "ALABAMIANS" Will Appear

Baesman's Dancing Academy

Admission Only 25c

Tonight 9 Till-Park Plan

First Flowers for First Lady



Washington children present Mrs. Coolidge with a basket of May

Cartoonist **Undergoes Knite**

COLUMBUS, O., May 6 .- (By the (sociated Press) -- William A. Ireland. arlownist, of the Columbus Evening hispatch, who has been incapacitated or two months, was operated upon at is home today for thyroid trouble. He allied well and his physicians expect a

See H. E. McCurdy 622 OFFNERE ST. For

Delco Light Plants Deleo Light Pumps Delco Light, Washing Machines

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ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

2115 Gallia Street

Mr. Pierron **Much Better**

Clarence Pierron, who underwent serious operation in Hempstead Hospital two weeks ago, is now able to sit up a little each day and will

Jake Hill III

Jake Hill, popular salesman for the McNeer-Nash Automobile Company, who was taken seriously till while at work a few days ago, with inflammatory rheumatism, was re-ported resting comfortably today.

Business Trip Pearl Overturf, who resides on the West Side near Rushtown, is home from a business trip to Colum-

Returns To Columbus
William Smith has returned to Columbus after a visit to Ports-

mouth friends. Removed Home Miss Anna Mitchell, 611 Market street, operated upon for appendi-citis in Hempstead hospital recenly, has been removed to her home.

Visited Relatives
Mrs. V. S. Goodan and cons. Harry
and. Gene, spent the week-end with

Who Is The Business Man?

Who if offered 5,000 handbills each 10 inches long and about 4 1-2 inches wide, with the opportunity to put on each bill vital facts about the merchandise he has to sell, would not consider it a bargain if he could get them for say \$5. And if he were given the opportunity to pay say \$5 more and have all these bills distributed in five thousand homes, would he not feel he was fortun-

The Morning Sun is distributed each morning to nearly five thousand homes and less than a hundred of these are outside the Portsmouth community trading area. A space such as is designated above may be purchased in an issue of the Sun for as low as \$3.60 and each advertisement will go into these almost 5,000 homes where the Sun is now a regular and welcome visitor.

This advertisement is in such a space as is designated above.

Four-Thousand Pairs of Silk Stockings in a Sale Never Before Equalled at Andersons'

No phone orders received during this sale -you'll have to come.

On Wednesday morning we place on special sale four-thousand pairs of Women's Silk Stockings purchased especially for our "Golden Jubilee". Never before has this store attempted a hosiery sale of such tremendous magnitude. Only during a celebration such as this would it be attempted. Manufacturers have contributed their products at greatly reduced prices complimentary to our Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration.

A sale that cannot soon

be repeated - Buy a plenty.

"Kitty Bess," "Fiance" and "Cadet,' Silk Stocking, (Slightly Imperfect)

Kitty Bess Silk Stockings (Slightly Imperfect)

\$1.39

Over fifteen hundred pairs of Kitty Bess (the queen of all silk stockings) in this special Golden Jubilee Sale for Wednesday. Kitty Bess Stockings have sold at \$3.00 a pair for years and are well known by thousands of Portsmouth wearers. These stockings have slight imperfections (no runners) and we have since January been collecting this great number from the mill that we might make memorable Andersons' Eiftieth Anniversary Sale by offering Kitty Bess Stockings at the very special price of \$1.39.

In the lot are black and colors.

Fiancee and Cadet Silk Stockings (Imperfect) at

Scarcely a woman that does not know the value and worth of our Fi-ancee and Cadet Silk Stockings. The Fiance sells for \$2.25 and the Cadet for \$2.50. These however are slightly imperfect (no runners) and go on sale beginning Wednesday morning at \$1.00 a pair. In the lot are black and colors. Every pair of these stockings is full fashioned and such remarkable values at only \$1.00 a pair affords a rare opportunity indeed.

Over a thousand pairs in this one lot but do not delay for at a sale like this many women will purchase them by the dozen and half dozen

A-Thousand Pairs of Full Fashioned Hose

These Silk Stockings, full fashioned throughout, come in black and colors and are strictly firsts (no seconds) and at the price of \$1.39 a pair brings to Audersons' customers a sale that is seldom equalled. In a previous sale these stockings were sold at \$1.69 a pair and we thought that was a great bargain but now we have a day (Wednesday) during this celebration event when you may buy what you want of a thousand pair lot, choice

Don't think of merely buying a pair or two. Get your season's supply news The real thrifty will even buy Christmas presents at this sale.

WHAT YOU PAY -One Dollar -One thirty-nine WHAT YOU GET

-Full fashioned hose —Pure thread silk

-Fine wearing hose -Good fitting hose -- Lisle tops and soles

-Fast colors -Well known brands

-Choice of 4,000 pairs -Black and colors

-Slight seconds

Special Offering of Radiant Pearls

A special lot, purchased through our importer, who cannot duplicate the The name "RADIANT" is synonomous with finest quality. Every Radiant

Indestructible Pearl is acknowledged to be a remarkable imitation of the genuine. The finer strands can be detected by experts alone. A guarantee tag is

Only a limited number of strands are on sale. Take advantage of this offering of an exceptional pearl seldom, if ever, reduced.

\$3.98

Boxed pearls in 24, 27 and 30 inch strauds. Exceptional quality. White Gold fancy elasp. Usual values \$7, \$8 and

Boxed pearls in 24 inch strands. Fancy clasps of Sterling Silver, stone ser. Usual'values \$3.50 and

\$1.98

\$2.98

Boxed Pearls in 24 strands. Sterling clasps, set with stones. Usual values \$5, \$6 and \$6.50.



Boxed Pearls in 24, 27 and 30 inch strands. Delicately tinted, highly lustrous. clasps. Usual values \$9.50, \$10, \$10.50.

\$5.98 Radiant Pearls

quality pearls in 24, 27 and 30 inch strands. White gold clasps set with a diainond. Usual values \$11, \$12 and \$12.50.

Finest quality Radiant Pearls in velvet cases, 24, 27 and 30 inch strands, white gold filigree clasps-Usual values \$14, \$15 and \$18.



"Golden Specials"

Women's Straps and Oxfords at \$1.98

This is one of the "Golden Specials" of our Fiftieth Anniversary Sale. This lot includes Satins, Patents, Vici Kid and different shades of Airedale and Brown. This is all high grade footwear, but of course broken assortments,

OTHER BIG SHOE SPECIALS

models in the best shades, high grade footwear, special \$4.95. Arch Preserver models in one large lot in Black-Suede and Satin, fancy strap pat-

One hundred pairs women's Straps and Oxfords of this season's

Children's Strap and Lace model footwear in a hundred pair lot of

but all sizes in the lot to begin the sale.

terns with side gore, our \$10.00 models, special \$6.95.

Footwear out on tables not sent on approval.

Choice Wednesday \$1.98.

very fine quality, choice \$2.98.

On Wednesday: Two Hundred Pairs of

Anniversary Sale Men's Jubilee Time Among the Silks

Where is there a woman in the vicinity of Portsmouth who has lived here any length of time that has not profited by the great Silk Specials always in evidence at Andersons' Anniversary Sale? This "Golden Jubilee" brings silk SATIN CHARMEUSE, 36 inches wide,

COLORED PONGEE 30 inches wide. \$1.35 a yard. MARIGOLD CREPE 36 inches wide, \$1.23 yard.

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINES, 40 inches wide. A large assortment oflight and dark ground at \$2.49 yard. FOULARD SILKS, 36 inches wide, \$1.79

CANTON CREPES, Silk and Wool, \$1.49 yard CANTON CREPES, all Silk, 36 inches wide, \$2.59 yard. BARONETTE SATIN, 40 inches wide,

\$1.59 yard.

\$1.69 yard. LINGERIE JERSEY, 36 inches wide, in 'all Lingerie colors, at 98e yard. CANTON CREPE, Silk and Wool, 36

inches wide, \$1.98 yard. PRINTED CREPE KNIT, 36 inches wide and other fancy Crepes, \$2.49

STRIPED AND FANCY SPORT SILKS, in one lot, reduced to \$2.98 a yard. CHANGEABLE TAFFETAS, 36 inches wide, \$1.98 yard.

PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS, 36 inches wide, suitable for dresses and linings,



"Golden Special"

Wednesday: Sale of Women's \$1 Neckwear for

A prominent manufacturer of women's neckwear has made up for us complimentary to and especially for Andersons' Golden Jubilee a great assortment of women's neckwear consisting of 450 pieces and by sacrificing profits all around we offer this to our patrons Wednesday at the very remarkable price of only 59c, In the assortment you will find Lace Collars, Lace Collar and Cuff Sets. Linen and Organdy Collar and Cuff Sets, Bramley and round neck style, also some lace panel Collars and Lace, Linen and Organdy Vestees that are ideal.

for wear with suits. All merchandise is new and has just been received.

Choice of the entire lot Wednesday 59c.

Anniversary Sale Brings Prices on Wash Goods Down

PALMICO CLOTH, 36 inches wide in DRESS GINGHAM, Bates and Kalburna all colors in a good fast colored cot-

ton goods, 50e value. 33e yard. DRESS LINENS, 36 inches wide, unerushable, in a full line of colors, 79c

APRON GINGHAM, 27 inches wide fast colors, 121-2c yard.

22cvd.

DEVONSHIRE CLOTH, 32 inches wide, 27c yard.

WOVEN SHIRTING MADRAS. in neat colored stripes, 32 inches wide, three yards for \$1.



OYS' AND CHILDREN'S BARGAIN DAY WEDNES!

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Big assignee sale — the talk of the community. Throngs visit the Bishop Quality Shop at Sciotoville to take advantage of the many bargains offered. Special prices in boys' and children's lines Wednesday. "Buy now for the whole family, for the whole year." "The more you buy the more you save."

BOYS' OVERALLS Price Boys' mechanic coveralls sizes 13 to 16. Sale \$1.65 Price

Boys' Shirts and Blouses, Sale Price

Boys' Khaki Pants, Sale price Boys' Dress Pants, Sale

> Price 65c to \$1.25

INFANTS' SETS Rattler and Bootees, pink and blue. Sale

Price

INFANTS' TOILET SETS Brush, Comb and Powder Box. Sale

Price Children's Hickory Garters, at the special Sale

Price

CHILDREN'S WHITE **CANVAS SLIPPERS** AND PUMPS Girls' sizes 2 1-2 to 7 Children's 8 1-2 to 11, Children's 5 1-2 to 8 At 95c

CHILDREN'S HOSE In this lot are silk and highwear like no other hose can. 75c value for 50c ages 2 to 15 years, 25c values 50c value for 35c tainable at any price and 18c 35c values for 25c sale only. 25c value 18c, 2 for ... 35c Siz

CHILDREN'S AND **INFANTS' HALF HOSE**

\$1.00 values for 75c 50c values for Or 3 pair for \$1.00 25c values for 18c Or 2 pair for 35c

INFANTS SHOES

Soft and Stiff Soles est quality lisle hose that will Patent, white and black kid vici in all styles. These shoes are of the best quality ob-Or 3 pair for \$1.00 are for special selling for this Sizes 0 to 5.

Priced at 55c, 75c, 95c

CHILDREN'S SHOES

In this lot are both high and low shoes, tans, patent leather and black.

Sale prices 95c, \$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95.

25 pair of Boys' Gym Shoes at the special sale \$1.95 price of Formerly sold for \$3.25

Children's House Slippers, Juliette and Bottee,

Sale Price

to a point near Red House where the roadway was being repaired by a big

rain and it was being used to move

large rocks. One of the rocks slipped,

rolled down the bank and knocked

His son, Howard McCarley of Gaul-

McCarley of Gauley Bridge, W. Va.

day at Middleport. Woodmen of the

CRUSHED BY TRACTOR

Associateda Press)-While plowing

field on a farm at Parma, Joseph He

plight was discovered when he failed to

ome in for dinner.

was under the crane three hours.

dieport.

Boys' Athletic Underwear, 50c value. Sale Price · · · ·

Boys' Porosknit Knee Length 50c values. Sale Price

Rock-a-bye Baby Swings, with spring, sale price

Store Open Evenings

BRUCE T. PLUMMER

Gallia Pike, Sciotoville, O.

MANTLE AFTER RANSACKING HANDLEY HOME "BEWARE OF FLASHLIGHT KING" ROBBER

Police Seek Self-Styled Thief Who Escaped With Much Loot

King."

This bold self-styled thief shroad in Portsmouth, Frank Handley, 1205 Eleventh street, reporting that the "King" was at his bone and left his "card" after departing with clothing, sewelry, etc., valued at \$300. Written in chalk on the oak mantle Mr. and Mrs. Hundley found these words, "The Fisshilght King," written in a big hold hand by the thief who completely ransacked their home while they were out of the city on a Beware of 'The Flashlight the loot "carted" away in

visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Handley left Friday for it visit in Gloucester, O., and did not return until Monday evening about six o'clock The least secret drawer and was not found by the line. ting about six o'check. The back-door being opened first attracted open Sunday morning but thought pulled back in the search for mon-

The only money taken was \$15 stolen from a babys' bank which lock being broken, was broken open. Four sults be: Mr. Handley is was broken open. Four suits be longing to Mr. Handley hats, shoes the Williams Manufacturing Comand a dozen shirts, formed part of panys plant.

-(By the United Press)-"Tige"

President Coolidge's favorite cat is

in trouble again. The president transid an "S. O. S." call to be sounded over the radio when "Tige"

Tige was found, a handsome rol-tar inscribed with the name and

address was put about the dis-

tinguished feline's neck. Now, in

General Chairman-Gilbert

Donaldson. Plower Committee-Mrs. H. E.

Location Committee-Ployd Adams,

chairman, Samuel McElhaney, Al Barber, Harold Clayton, John

Transportation Committee -- Hart-

That's What They All Say

Bather, Harold Clayton, Skelton, Lafayette McGraw,

zezil Evans, chairman.

Says Today

That

Reed, chairman.

door being opened first attracted their attention and on going into other rooms there was plenty of evidence that the bouse had been ransacked by a burglar. Drawers were taken out of the buffet, dresswere taken out of the buffet dresswere taken out of the bu and found the foot prints near the er and dressing table and dumped and found the foot prints near the, on the beds and bedelothing was kitchen window were the same as those found near the Shonkweiler home recently. The thief gained en-trance by forcing a rear window, the

addition to resuming his prowling.

and general trouble making around the White House, the president dis-

covered today, in some way, "Tige" has lost his collar, Provoked, Mr.

Coolinge has had "Tige" placed in

keeping during the day. "Tige" is locked up in the White House billiard parior.

cage along with the other White fouse cast. "Blackle' for safety receing during the day. "Tige"

President's Cat Again In Trouble

CRUSHED UNDER CRANE: DIES

Middleport, O., where they were called to attend the funeral of W. O. McCarley who met a tragic death last Friday at Bed House, W. V., while working for the Hocking Valley Railway company. President Regards Exclusion Of Japanese Now In Effect Way company: He had been employed in the Hobson shops of the Hocking Valley at Middleport and on account of slack at Middleport and on account of slack work was asked to go out as engineer on a work train. It was hi second

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—(By that President Coolidge favors the printional today that the president regards exclusion on a work train. It was his second WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—(By that President Coolidge favors the printional coolidge favors the printing of the president regards exclusion, was supplied to the train of trip as engineer. He took the train to the president regards exclusion, was supplied to the president regards exclusion. the Associated Press)—The announced ciple of Japanese exclusion, was sup-ment made recently at the White House plemented by the authorized statement the gentlemen's agreement with Japan.

Coolidge Says Public Need Not Be Disturbed About Strength Of Navy WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—(By new cruisers and submarines and in his that Associated Press)—Allegations of serious described the Associated Press)—Allegations of serious described that study be has to depreciation and changes in armatic ed a train immediately and arrived several years ago. Mrs. Check spent to depreciation and changes in armatic ed a train immediately and arrived several years ago. We have a train immediately and arrived several years ago. Mrs. Check spent to depreciation and changes in armatic ed a train immediately and arrived several years ago.

strength are regarded as generally unfounded by President Coolidge.

ment. Mr. Coolidge, however, feels that the situation is no more alarming than moved. It was later conveyed to Midthe situation is no more alarming than The president has considered some garding the navy's comparative at any other period insemuch as the navy always, except in case of war is in

what exhaustively the question of naval replacement in connection with his recommendations to congress for building vessels is recognized by the president as ly being made.

Pythian Outing At Piketon On June 28

and lodge workers held in Jackson with a spiendid program of enter- Cameron Justice of Sciotoville lodge, Monday night, Piketon was selected tainment. At night a special fire distribution of inceting after Jackson works display will be made. An effective fort will be made to have the Girls' thur Flowers and L. E. Yeager of was decided to hold it on Saturday. Band and Boys' Band from the K. of Magnolia lodge.

There will be a meeting of all

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—(B.

Phillip Grossmen, a former Chicago sa-

prohibition law.
In a letter filed with President Cool-

loon keeper, accused of violating the

idge, seeking the pardon. Middlekauf had said that but two witnesses testi-

fied to sales of liquor in the case in

which Groseman was convicted. Judge

Landis said there were four. Mr. Mid-

dickant agreed today there were four witnesses out said that only two of them testified about liquor sales.

"One of these was discredited be-cause he padded his expense account,"

he said.
"I wrote the department it didn't

have a righteous case." Mindlekauf

CLEVELAND, O., May 6 .- (By the

Associated Press)-Virtually all con-omic factors point to a quick, healthy

mental relationship to business, Julius

tending the four-day sessions.

The present tendency toward re-trenchment he said, was due almost en-

tirely to financial uncertainty growing

out of the present governmental situa-tion in Washington, in which policies in

taxatien, and transportation two fund-

imental factors in the industrial life of he nation, are awaiting determination

The fate of the Mellon tax plan in

Barnes as "live months of slow discour

ungress was characterized by

2498 R.

Saturday, June 28, is the date set. Canter's Caves had been suggested for the big Pythian outing for as the place for the outing. Piketon Grand Lodge "family" present.

Knights in this district, the place of quickly grasped the opportunity to gathering to be the Piketon Fair grounds.

At a meeting of district deputies At a meeting of district deputies and lodge workers held in Jackson Monday night, Piketon was solected as the place of meeting after Jackson works display will be made. An ef-

Evelyn, Virginia and Paul of this city attended the funeral, held Sun-Courseted Upon Mrs. Ida Shively of Buena Vista, underwent an operation at Hempsicad hospital Monday.

On the Rend Mrs. Roby Hawkins, 9251/4 Seventh street, is slowly recovering from a serious surgical operation she under-went recently at Hempslead hospital.

Lences Hospital Mrs. Goldie Mowery of Fullerion. who submitted to two operations at Hempstead hospital, was removed home Tuesday.

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At C. of C. Meet Roger A. Selby and Attorney Arthur

national meeting. OBITUARY Funeral services will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Frank
Faught home, 1508 Third street, for
Ma
Master R drs. W. E. Keller who died there Mon-

day afternoon after a short illness. The remains will be taken away Wednesday afternoon to Zelda, Ky., where burial will be made. The many friends of Mrs. Emma day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Cheek will be grieved to learn of her death at the home of her son, Cage Check in Ironton at 3 a. m. Tuesday She had been ill a long time with neuritis. During the past couple of over the huge crane which fell on McCarley and crushed his body. He months she had been at the home of

her son in Ironton. she lived in this city, her last address ed a train immediately and arrived several years ago. Mrs. Check spent After residing in Ironton about 23

years she moved to Porsmouth. She was 61 years of age.
Surviving to mourn her death are Charles Cheek of Galtia street, Mrs. Mr. McCarley was born in Gallia county February 12, 1869 and died May 2, 1924. He was married twice. His first wife was Miss Arena Doss, that first wife was Miss Arena Doss, Three children were born to Stonington, Ky., and Cake Creek of Ironton. There are also 15 grandchildren of Argonne Road. Mrs. Fandall days. Duried will be to Zaranachildren. this union. They are Mrs. Don Neiplronton. There are also 15 grandchiller of Argonne Road, Mrs. Kendall dren. Burial will be in Zoar cemetery, Hunter, 118 Tenth street, and Howard Sarah Elizabeth Duling Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. Samuel and Jane Duling Lan-

easter, was horn March 17, 1852, in Leesburg, Carrol county, Ohio, and died at her home in Weilston, April 29th.

Her girlhood was spent in the en-

vironments of the Methodist parson-ages in various counties of this state. She was married to H. S. Ely on They were the parents of nine children, one of these having passed it

World were in charge of the last the Great Beyond in her early girl CLEVELAND, O., May 6 .- (By the

Besides her childhen, she leaves 22 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren, one sister and hosts of rela tives and friends who will sadiy miss her. She had been a member of terday when a tractor overturned. His the M. E. church since 1887. Also the city and county.

There are no culogies. She has

lived among you as friend and neigh-bor for 37 years,—Wellston Sentinel Arthur Wendel Phillips

Arthur Wendel, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips of 5510 Winchester Avenue, Sciotoville, passed away Monday, May 5th at 12:30 aged three weeks and three days. Funeral services were held from the home Tuesday at 10.30 a. m. with Rev. C. W. Brady in charge. Besides the parents, the infant is survived by the following sisters Thelma, Leona, Margaret and

Interment in the South Webster cemetery.

Mrs. Mary M. Jenkins

fonkins, V

Margaret and

Mrs. Mary Miller Jenkins, wife of Joseph Jenkins, died at her home on Lick Run, at 12:15 o'clock resterday afternoon, aged 52 years, one mouth and two days. Surviving are the husband, two sons and two daughters Joseph Jr.

of Wheelersburg and Mrs. Carrol Born, Clifford and Garnet, at home; two brothers, John Miller, of Scioto-ville and Henry Miller of Wheelers burg, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucy White of Dayton and Mrs. Ella

Gerlach of Sciotoville.

Funeral services will be in charge of Rev. Ketchum and Rev. Sheppard at the Wheelersburg Baptist church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Burial at Wheelersburg. George N. Alkinson George X. Atkinson, a well known merchant of Wellston, died Saturday

night at ten o'clock, following an extended illness with complications. Funeral services were held this afternoon with Rev. Dr. Colley it charge. Interment in Ridgewood cometery in Wellston.

for which he underwent an operation about two weeks ago. The little fel-low had been in poor health for several weeks before he was taken to the hospital, where it was found that

in operation was necessary. The re-

Sunday evening by Undertaker C. M Freeman. Funeral services will H. Bannon are in Cleveland, attending the National Chamber of Commerce convention starting today and ending Thursday. This is the 12th annual property of Competers. Post of the property of the convention of the content of the conte mound Cemetery. Rev. A. S. Dark son, pastor of the M. E. church, will deliver the funeral sermon, Decease is survived by his parents and o brother, William and one sister, Ma

Master Bobby Wynn Master Bobby Wynn, six year of son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wyan of Piketon, passed away Sunday morning at 9:25. The little boy had bee operated upon for mastoiditis at Gas Hospital, Columbus, a few days act Funeral services will be held Wednes

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Floyd E Stearnes Representative 827 Chillianthe for speeding and he must explain to

Planning Impressive Observance Of Memorial Day Preliminary plans for observing Music Committee—George Carroll, L. T. Henderson, chairman, Captain J. J. Davidson of Cussed Sunday at a meeting of representatives of patriotic organizations held at the public library.

The following committees were appointed.

Music Committee—George Carroll, L. T. Henderson, chairman, Captain J. J. Davidson of A. R. will act as honorary marshall.

Smith, chairman.

Traffic Committee—Scout Master wishes a speaker for the

Mrs. Collins has been in poor health

dition is now regerded as critical.

Lloyd Bailey, well known N. & W

conductor, who was stricken with ap-

pendicitis while at work a few days

ago and later underwent an operation

in the Hempstead hospital, was re-

Miss Pauline Oakes of 1726

Eighth street arrived home Monday

evening from a four mouths' visit with her brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Oakes of Winter Huven, Florida, Miss Oakes will

resume her work in the advertising department of the Times Publish-

Allen Chapel church 'is expected

to be filled every night this week, the last week of the union revival

conducted by Evangelist Nathaniel H. Jeltz and brother Rev. J. E.

Jeltz, guspel singer, "The Last Judgment" is the subject for to-

to a close next Sunday night.

Eight motorists were penalized in

Municipal court yesterday for viola-

their machines with but one license plate, and six others will be require.

parte, and six other Judge Sprague wednesday to answer to a similar charge. They are: J. C. Flaker, Clarence Hunt, Joseph Taylor, Oren.

James, Richard Euton, R. S. Mont-

gemery and E. F. Stark.

ported as doing nicely today.

ing Company tomorrow.

for the past few years and her con- dress.

Traffic Committee—Scout Master wishes a speaker for the day is Sunday afternoo nat 2:30 May 16th. General Secretary—Carl R. Smith.

Grand Marshal Walter Koegele.

Assistant Grand Marshal—Flarry

Donaldson

Mrs. Katherine Collins. one of the

Captain J. J. Davidson of the C. A. R. will act as honorary grand

Judge Sprague Wednesday, and Sam-, the Associated Press)—C. W. Middle-kauff, assistant United States Attorney General at Chicago, told the senate nel Cox will be required to plead to a drunkenness charge-William Bussa, 2008 Fifth street pioneer residents of the city, is seri-ously ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. sanitary policeman, charging him Charles for Figure 1408 Could effect with mode and the control of the contr

William West, day that former Judge Landis had charging him made untruthful and unwarranted misance on his statements in his recent testimony both street ad-Charles J. Flynn, 1408 Gallia street, with maintaining a nuisance premises at the Eighth street ad- shout

SOCIETY The meeting of the Priscilla Club. announced for Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. L. Manning. has been postponed until a later

One of the delightful social events' of recent date was the afternoon eard party presided over by Mrs. Harry Steahly at her home on Fighteenth street. After an interesting series of games a beautifully appointed luncheon was served to the

date.

following guests: Mrs. Edward Westphal, Mrs. Carl Rose, Mrs. George Stivers, Mrs. Pay-Rose, Mrs. George Stylets, Mrs. omic factors point to a quick, healthy son Gould, Mrs. Bryson West, Mrs. omic factors point to a quick, healthy Knox Johnson, Mrs. C. K. Swain, expansion of world commerce as soon Mrs. Earl Cunningham, Mrs. Edward as business confidence in America is restored by a clearer definition of govern-stollar definition to havingss, Julius Pauline Steably.

nuggment is the subject for to in the evening the guests were nights' sermon. Last night Rev. joined by their husbands and by Ed. States Chamber of Commerce predicted Jelt delivered a powerful sermon on and Westphal. Jr., and Charles today in his annual address to the "Temptation." One came forward at 1 Young for a dancing pawers. Temptation." One came forward at Young for a dancing pawriy, after twelfth annual convention of the chambric close of the service.

This morning at ten a new service was inaugurated. Services will the close was inaugurated. Services will throughout the evening and the infection of the four-day sensions. mir was one of the most enjoyable be held at this hour each remaining day of the revival which comes of the season.

> WIRE BRIEFS SANDUSKY. O., May 6.—(By the Associated Press)-Three men lost their lives when the sand steamer Protection. turned over and sank almost immediatelyly in Sandusky Bay this after-

ngement' for American blainess,
"Recent legislative investigations at Washington have disclosed that it seems The dead are: William P. Pettie, engineer, Sandusky; Norman Carroll, fire reasonable to expect increased public man, Sandusky; Peter Hemminger, confidence in the conduct of industry,"

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Robert Wynn, Jr.
PIKETON, OHIO, May 6. — Robert
Wynn, Jr., seven-year-old son of Representative and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn, died at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Sunday morning at 9:20 o'clock as the result of mastoiditis UNDERTAKERS

Paneral Director

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mur of running water, no evidence of animal life except an occasional

desolation was complete. the gulch were mounds of white, the black sand thinly. Instantly each forming the lips of a rectangular cavity resembling an open metal a heap of bright, clean, yel-grave. They were perfectly aligned low particles which lay as if glued and separated from each other by together. precisely thirty paces; surrounding each was a clearing out of which freshly cut stumps protruded bearing snow caps fashioned like the chapeau of a drum-major. There himself to hold the pan, he rime; from the clearing a narrow estimate their value, trail wound to a cabin beside the "There's half an ounce," he said, wound to a cabin beside the

ing and with him came his three dike." giant malamutes, wolf-gray, shaggy eved the drooping, white-robed forest and the desolate ridges that shut

Arriving at the dump, McGill stood there was more where this came motionless beside the windlass for from and the gulch lay unapproach long time, staring into nothingness with eyes that were strained had come in a day, and he would and miserable. When the cold bit never want so long as he lived. him he roused himself and 'ad- But what use to make of his the steam-filled opening dispiritedly:

to the surface. Next, hooking on through the long winter, then leave the ungainly wooden bucket, he discouraged. There was money here

There began a long and monotonous series of ascents and descents, for every bucket of grayel meant two journeys the full depth of the pit. It was a tedlous and primitive involving a tremendous waste of effort, but he was method-ical, and each time the tub rose it ical, and each time the tub rose it carried a burden sufficient to tax the strength of two men. He hadded it oneity however, and he is cabin. "I won't do it! I won't! handled it easily, however, and by midday had removed the thawed ground and scraped a sample from close to frost. He laid a light fire. then took the heaping gold-pan under his arm and set off for his cabin, accompanied by the mala-

When he had prepared and eaten his panning-tub, a square box half his snow-shoes and, crossing filled with water melted from the filled with water melted from the gulch, climbed the westward hills creek ice, and began the process of that hid his neighbors. The dogs

vellow. These he eved for a moment before washing them away, "Too light—as usual," he said,

aloud. their heads. "Always pretty near, fuls he gave the word that set the but not quite. But it's here, some-where, and I'll get it if I can last

out this damned silence." For many weeks-how many Mc-Gill neither knew nor cared-he had seed pursued the routine of his search. He had penetrated this valley alone unseen, in the late autumn, and every day since then he had labored steadily, mechanically. Spring was coming now, and during this time had been but two interruptions which had roused him from his apathy. One had occurred when, in quest of fresh meat, he had discovered that he had neighbors ten miles to the west. The other was when a herd of ciribou had crossed. At that time he had given brief rein to his desire to kill, seeing ahead of his sight; the face of the man who had sent him into the wilderness. He could have bagged half the herd, but checked himself time, realizing that it was no time, realizated that the leveled his rifle, but defenseless animals, the corcasses of which were useless.

Barclay! The name maddened
McGlit. Even in his busiest hours

obtraded themselves. It was after duck when he had fired the hole a second time and re-turned to his cabin. He had not pipe of rank "sheep-dip" tobacco cleaned and the dogs fed, he once more prepared, for the profitless

memories of Barelay and the woman

ing of a peculiar ashen color. to the outcome, had long since dis- had been, so he sent 'em away to felt to thinking of Barelay and the miles below here. Cochrane brought woman once more and remained so lem back that night on his sied. for a long time. When he resumed McGill was here, right where you're his task it was with glazed, unsee- standing, when they were logged in turned, late in the autumn. He had delight from this experience, until

was smothered so heavily in the last dregs carelessly when somesnow that the firs were bent, thing just slipping over the edge of
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birds piped, the him to tilt the receptacle abruptly.

The breath whistling in his throat wavering line etched into the white roused the dogs. McGill closed his by the feet of some tiny rodent. The eyes for an instant, then reached insteadily for the candle. A movethere leaped out against the black metal a heap of bright, clean, yel-

"Coarse gold! Coarse gold!" he whispered, then cursed in the weak, seen him again. Everybody though meaningless manner of men under great excitement. Not trusting upon the table, but without removwere six of these holes, and a upon the table, but without remov-seventh was in process of digging ing his eyes from it. When his Over the last one a crude windlass nerves had steaded he ran the straddled and the heap of debris at prospect down, all the time mutterits feet showed raw and dirty ing in his heard. He dried it over offer to bump him off?" The against the show. Out of the ine fire, blew the iron sand free aperture a thin vapor rose lazily, with his breath, then pushed the "No, we just left him coating the drum and rope with particles into a heap, striving to

Reck-bank.

Alectill came out into the morn-that's big! Big! It's another Klon-McGill reached bed-rock next

evening and spent most of the night panning the pile of scrapings he had collected from the bottom of the pit. him in, then said, in a voice harsh If the top of the streak had been rich, the lower concentration was "Hello, people! Anything hap-ened yet?"

He made it a practice to speak like sluice riffles, contained little for John Daniels Creek?" aloud whenever he thought of it, for flattened pumpkin-seeds of gold: the hush of an arctic winter plays He could see them before the dirt pranks with a person's mind, and was half washed, but took a suthere is a certain effect of sanity in preme pleasure, nevertheless, in spoken words, senseless though watching the yellow pile grow as the sediment disappeared. they be.

He strode toward the prospect hole, the dogs following sedately, their feet making no sound in the snow. They, too, felt the weight of isolation and never left his side.

Arriving at the dumn McGill stood there was more where this came

But what use to make of his dis-covery he hardly knew, since he had spiritedly:
"So, you didn't freeze up on me. with hatred for his fellow-men, in-That's good. I'll get bed-rock today tending to live alone for the rest of and show you up for a dirty cheat. Pay! Bah! there ain't none!"

That's good. I'll get bed-rock today tending to live alone for the rest of and show you up for a dirty cheat. It good to live alone for the rest of and show you up for a dirty cheat. Inow as then, and he determined, He descended a ladder at one end therefore, to keep his find a secret. of the shaft, gathered the charred That would be a grim, if unsatislogs, tied them into a bundle with the end of the windlass rope, then, Those strangers to the westward, mounting the ladder, hoisted them for instance, would toil and suffer lowered it, after which he descended for them and for hundreds—thouson a second time. guard his secret and to let it die

> McGill pictured the result of this news if he gave it out; the stampede, the headlong rush that yould bring men from every corner

But the voices called to him all through the night.

He rose early, for they would not let him rest, and during the darkness a terrible hunger had grown upon him. It was the hunger for ompanionship, for speech,

When he had eaten he pocketed

the baking-powder tin, slipped into went with him.

testing his prospect.

Having worked down the gravel and sediment to a half-handful, he spread it with a movement of his wrists, leaving stranded at the tail poling-boat. He was one of the of the black sand a few specks of party that had camped west of Methe ravenous appetite of an animal before wasning them away, the light—as usual," he said, while waiting for his first meal at the Miner's Rest. Between mouth-

town ablaze.

When he had bought a ton of grub at the A. C. store and weighed out payment in bright pumpkingold he went to Hopper' saloon and handed the proprietor folded namer

Hopper read it uncomprehend ingly.
"This is a location notice, re corded in my name," the latter said. The stranger nodded, "Number our Above, on John Daniels Creek. John staked for you, and told me to tell you to come. We've

at the speaker in bewilderment. "John Daniels? I don't seem to re-"He's a big slab-sided man with

Hopper's hand shook; he stared

deep voice and eyes like ice."
The listener started, "Is he-

"Stronger'n any two men-"Good! It's-McGill!"

struck it rich."

"I thought so, but I never saw him only once-that was in Circle. He's changed now-got a beard. He said you done him a favor once. You're his friend, ain't you?"

"What's the trouble with him?" "Oh, it was about a woman, of course. It always is. reached hed-rock and this fact irri-tated him-he was growing very named Barglay brought her into the irritable, it seemed, Lighting his country, but Dan didn't know it, so he up and marries her. She thought when the supper-dishes were finally he had money, and when she found he was broke like the rest of us she and Barclay began cuttin' up again thus, this sample of gravel was different to any he had yet found, be-wouldn't like nobody to do his work, to bed panned so many samples the slate, but found his wife, was that all cagerness, all enriosity as crazy about the skunk and always to the outcome, had four since dis-appeared, therefore his movements were purely perfunctory as he dis-were purely perfunctory as he dis-solved the clay lumps and washed the gravels down. He paused half-enough to hold all three of 'em. It way through the operation to dry was blizzardly, and what did the his hands and relight his pine, then blame' fools do but get cought ten

be finished."
"Good!" said the stranger. "And

he got him, eh?"
"No! Barclay wasn't more'n half Yet there was life here, for ment of his wirst ran the water gin' for his life again. She appealed across the pan bottom and spread to all of us. McGill must have loved her more'n we give him credit for, because when he saw that neither month. There instead. He walked right out of that door into the wickedest storm we had that season, and we never he froze or the wolves got him. 'hat was a year ago last winter."

"What become of the woman?" "Oh, her and Barclay left for Dawson on the first boat. I guess they saw we didn't enjoy 'em here."
"And Barclay? Didn't nobody
offer to bump him off?" The ragged

"No, we just left him and the woman alone. Most of us was kind of sorry for her." "Sorry? Why?"
"Well-" Hoppe

Hopper hesitated. " don't think she exactly understood what she was doin'. You know the first winter up here is hard on tenderfeet, especially women. Most of 'em act mighty queer before they ca'm down. She'd have come to herself if McGill had given her

"When? Now! I've got enough

of this camp and I'll have these bar-fixtures packed in two hours. McGill-or John Daniels, as he

THE valley was very still. It ing eyes. He was about to dump When he seen Barclay he went after expected to find a change, but he he realized that they were wander-

spread swiftly, for he was a personage, but before the curious could mark him he had left for the creek dead, and the woman fell to beg-that bore his name, where a hun-gin for his life again. She appealed dred men were preparing to drift out Discovery pay-streak under his He remained there a month. Then one day he decided to one of 'em was able to leave, he left go to town. He was curious to ex- tion, but as she lifted the child it amine this town of his at closer range.

> prowled through the regions hind. There were women in this part of Arcadia, and these he re-garded distrustfully, although he was more than once arrested by a moist baby lips against his and the glimpse of some cozy home, and sensation almost overcame him. stood staring until warned by the frowns of indignant housewives that his presence was suspicious. In the course of his wanderings, however, he came into a different God: I'd trade Discovery for andistrict, one which offended him other one; sorely. Immediately behind the were inhabited by women and yet in each to invite every one to drink, which were not homes. Until this moment he had regarded Arcadia

the front street, then

discovery enraged him. And then, as if to point the com-parison, he saw a child, a tiny, fat, round-faced person leading a puppy

mysterious, incomprehensible crea-He had never touched one, with the possible exception of an Indian papoose, now and then, therefore his present meeting constituted an experience—almost an adventure. It was a white child, too, and it gazed at him with the disconcerting calmness of a full-grown person. Daniels was both embarrassed and shocked at its presence in this locality. He hesi-tated, then summoned his courage and said, timidly; Say, kid, ain't you lost?"

child continued to stare at | tion.

Of course the news of his return that he appealed to the first woman

"Lady! If you know where this

baby lives-"
"Certainly I know." "Then take her home. Her mother

'll think I'm a kidnapper.' The woman laughingly accepted he responsibility of a full explanaturned up its face to Daniels, quite now I'm afraid. He's broken me. scalpel, leaving a ragged disfiguring as a matter of course. The rosebud It was worth seeing, he decided lips awaited him, yet he did not proudly, during his inspection; it understand. He inquired, blankly; was a splondid, healthy camp. He "Now what does she want?"

"A kiss. Don't you dearle?"
"God'hnighty!" breathed the man. hen he lowered his bearded face. He was trembling when strangers had gone; he felt those

"Well!" he exploded. "I-don'i seem to be dreaming. She liked me —she must of—or she wouldn't of kissed me. She sure did, and I--

When he had dined that evening saloons he found a considerable he began a leisurely round of heedless of the cold. They were in cluster of meaner shacks which saloons and gambling-halls, pausing that ill-favored district he had ing whether he won or lost, for his upon he growled; with fatherly pride, and had not ling whether he won or lost, for his dreamed it was wicked, hence this thoughts were directed in other and stranger channels. The Elite was the most preten-

and it was running full blast when he strolled in, late that night. The by a string.

Now, women were strange to John Daniels, but children were dance was going on. Beyond the strong on the strong of people at the gambling-tables he crib lay the thy lass who had besaw swiftly moving figures and heard the caller's shouts through the rhythmic beat of the orchestra He looked on with some interest until he could engage the attention of a bartender, then said:

"Call everybody up for a drink."
When the fellow eyed him distrustfully he exclaimed: "I'm John Daniels."

He was amused at the instant almost ludierous change of expression, and at the alacrity with which the crowd responded to his invitation. They stampeded, the games were deserted, the "sleepers" roused themselves, even the dancers came their lips.

It took time to serve such an assemblage, and during the delay Daniels stood motionless, vaguely resenting this curiosity. When the bartender said "All set!" he raised As the glass left his lips his ever



It May Have Been the Father's Heart-beat that Awakened the Little One When She Lay Against His Breast; At Any Rate the Blue Eyes Opened and Stared Up at Him Gravely.

chose to call himself—saw his dream him in unaffected wonder. ome true. The first stampeders In August. They were followed by a tiny river boat, then as arrying Hopper with his bar-fixures and fifteen barrels of whisky. A city of tents sprang up on the flats; it changed to one of cabins y glowing fires, smoke hung above prospect holes. Trails were broken to adjoining creeks where similar who came, few saw, and almost he was regarding them wonderingly none spoke to, John Daniels him- when she amazed him by approach-Meanwhile great ash-gray pay humps grew upon Discovery, and to a helpless condition; he inlaid with gold, but

million. gold leaded aboard the first steamer her adventures, which doubtless and accompanied it to the "outside" would have been perfectly intellithis being his first trip to the gible to her mother, but which left

States in ten years.

During his absence the new camp foundering for a translation. of Arcadia grew, for its fame had spread. It changed from a formless cluster of log shacks to a small city of sawed lumber and paint. One season had made the wilderness into a frontier town, the next made of it a metropolis. With the current that flowed thither from the distant camps came the soum of the north their affections, she made plain her country. Among these there were readiness to accompany her pro-women of the customary kind and tector to the end of the world. The women of the customary kind and tector to the end of the world. The a number of men who lived upon three went slowly out of that sintheir earnings. Barclay was one of

Arcadia was in the fullest riot of frustful. its growth when John Daniels re-

"Fine dog-team you're driving, sonny!" Daniels smiled, congratulating himself upon an admirable packet. loaded heavy and display of wit, only to realize with a start that he had made a mistake Some sixth sense informed him that this was not a boy. "Say, missie, you-you don't bewhen the first snow flew. John long here, You're plumb off your Daniels Creek was overrun, at trail. That's a cinch!" scarcely larger than Daniels's cap, t constantly, it became pitted with and tiny mukluks that made her legs look shorter and fatter than they were. Her mittens were the cenes were enacted. But of all littlest things he had ever seen and

self, for he never went to town and ing and laying one in his hand, here was no welcome at his cabin. Now, this frank and full declara tion of friendship reduced Daniels here were rumors of a fabulous never been more troubled in his life. Daniels did all his own sampling, his hand from his glove and retreat, so there was no way of verifying leaving it in her possession, but the reports. When the spring thought again of these evil sursulcing was finished it was said that he had cleaned up half a that had devolved upon him with her surrender. In the midst of his Daniels himself, huge, gaunt, dumbness the young lady burst into

the discovere of John Daniels Creek

norance by an easy assumption of understanding Having finished her recital the tot burst late a funny gurgle which me go the—limit."
plainly established a deep and un"Made you! dying intimacy between them, then, like all maidens who have pledged

Daniels derived a preposterous

His hand fell heavily, crushing the glass beneath it, for facing him, clinging, to the rail as if about to fall, stood his wife. Their eyes met fairly. Daniels saw in hers the first flaming light of recognition, that expression of deathly terror he felt the floor sinking, saw, the near-by figures whirling, heard the

After his first start not a muscle of his face moved, but his eyes began slowly to search through the ing that, she understood. With a hand to her throat she groped her way blindly out of the crush, then made for the rear, but her knees forsook her and she paused, leaning against the wall. It never occurred

to her that she might escape.
She knew without looking when ie came toward her. He spoke in an emotionless tone, saying, "Come!" and she followed half swooningfollowed him up the stairs to the curtained boxes that ran round the

When they were alone, she faced him, managing to utter; "So! You -are John Daniels! They said you vere dead. "Where is Barclay?" he inquired. "He's here-somewhere. We came

weeks ago- We-I didn't "So! He's got you working, ch? You're one of these—rustlers!"
"I had to do something. All

now is stage work." "This hin't stage work!" She nodded wearily. "He made ridge as the two clinched.

"Made you! Did you get a divorce?" "N-no!

"You love him, don't you?"
"No, no! But-he's bad now, and "No, no! But—he's bad now, and wictim's grasp, then mayed him he and probably drunk. He'll kill you, McGill. He's bad, I tell you—tough honorisms." He tore the gill from his victim's grasp, then mayed him he for five the should have been supplied by the should at him and hid their faces.

McGill; neither am I!" "You can't stay in Arcadia, they heard these words;

neither of you. I got out of Ophir and let you alone, but this is my town; I can't leave it."

God! Yes, I'll need help! You don't know--things afterward."

'You want to leave him?" kept trying-until I learned better; through to the skull like a Dan, but you'll help me to leave

him, won't you?" After a time the husband answerwith him. I won't interfere-not story of his dishonor, that way."

When he had fin

His wife had seen a way to freedom and clutched at it with des- him half across the room as it he perate persistence,

"Listen! I want to talk to you. He yielded to her imploring eyes dering the while at his own weakness. She led the way, bareheaded, penetrated earlier in the day. She paused finally, fumbling at the door of one miserable structure, where-

"You live here? You're worse

than-"'Sh-h!" She laid a finger on tious place of amusement in Arcadia her lips as she let him in and lit a lamp, then she beckoned him to-ward the single rear room.

The surprise of what he saw struck McGill dumb, for there in a friended him that afternoon. Her lips were pouting sweetly, her face was nushed with dreams, one plump ittle arm was outside the covers and just below the doubled fist deCill saw the deep dimpled bracelet of babyhood. Her presence made of these squalid surroundings a place of purity; the room became suddenly a shrine.

"The son-of-a-gun!" said McGill, inanely, then his face darkened diny hand ear once more. "I know her," he announced, grimly. "What are you doing with that kid—in this hell-hole?"

"What are you it to the strict gently: "We's and "W

"Why, she's mine-my baby. We have no other home. Now you see why I must leave Barclay, andall this '

"Your baby!"

sake." When this brought no response she continued, with growing intensity, but in a lowered tone. "She'll begin to understand things before long, She'll hear about him-and me. Then what? I'm decent, inside, McGill. Honestly I am, and I've paid for what I did! And I'll pay more, if I have to, but she mustn't be part of the price. No! You've got to help me. Don't you

She mistook his gesture of be wilderment for one of refusal, then purried to one final, frenzied appeal lthough at a fearful cost to herself "Listen! She wouldn't stay with me, even if I get away; it wouldn't be good for her; besides, Barciny would find us some time; or, if he lidn't, I'm too sick to last much Then she'd he alone. You're onger. McGill. You'll have to take her-not for my sake, understand,

Barclay's baby? Great God!' There was a moment of slience during which the wife strove to tendy herself, then she said: "She's not his - she's yours-

McGill uttered a great cry. He swung ponderously toward the real room, then felt to trembling so that he could not proceed. He stared at woman, lifted his hands, their dropped them; his lips shook.

"My-baby!" he whispered, while and was filled with such an aching joy that he sobbed with the agony of it.

. His wife's punishment overflowed when he breathed, flercely. "Then give her to me. You can't

keep her. You can't touch her. You ain't fit." She bowed her head in assent

although his torture was nothing is compared with hers. "You'll help me get away from Barclay, won't you?" she asked, sup

porting herself unsteadily. "Barclay! I forgot him! He's the ne that did all this, ain't be? brought you to-this; and my baby, inade her live among

vomen like these. slime-" He went out, closing the loor softly. Barciay was dealing "bank" in one of the saloons when McGill entered and came toward him down the full length of the room. ecognized each other as their eyes net, and the former sat back stiffly in his chair, feeling that the dead had risen. What he saw written in the face of the bearded man drove

the blood from his cheeks, for it was something he had dreaded in his dreams. None of those present told the ame tale of what immediately folowed, but the stories agreed in this, that John Daniels neither hesitated nor quickened his approach, although Barclay emptied his gun so swiftly that the echoes blended, then snapped in on a spent cart-

Now McGill-or Daniels, as he was known to the onlookers-never went armed, having yet to feel the eed of other weapons than his hands. He tore the gun from his ridden place, the man dazed and don't you understand? He's bad, Meanwhile he was speaking, growledghied, the child loquacious and he's made me bad, too, that's ing something into Barclay's ears. Trustful.

The log dorlead a man dazed and he's not worth it. No one understood what it was he said until the confusion died and

"-And you'll go with my brand on you where everybody 'll read it

and know you're a rat. "We'll go," she cried, wringing Next he did something that a her hands: "anyhow, I'll go, if you'll great many had heard of but few, help me. But I'll need help— Oh, even of the old-timers, had with the same of the old-timers, had with the same of the old-timers. nessed. Ale gun-branded his enemy, You and he can settle He turned the revolver in his hand drew the thin, sharp-edged

and drew the thin, sharp-edged sight across Barclay's forehead from "I've tried to break away, I've been trying ever since that first day lock to bridge of nose. A stream of in Ophir, but he won't let me. I blood followed as the sight ripped cross above the gambler's eyes; it scarred the bone; it formed a hideous mutilation that would last as ed, more to himself than to her; "I long as the fellow lived, and constiguess I'm even with you, anyhow, tute a brand of infamy to single him You've gone to hell, hand in hand out from ten thousand, telling the

When he had finished, McGill raised the wretch bodily and flung to right or left, he went forth as he ad come

His wife was waiting with her and followed grudgingly down the ears covered, but she saw the blood back stairs and into the night, won- on his hands when she opened her eyes, and cried out.

"It's his." he told her, roughly, "I don't think I killed him. I tried he had to, for her sake." He inclined his

head toward the inner door.
"When do you—mean to take the baby?" she whispered. 'Now- She

"No, no! Not yet. Let her stay here a little while-till I'm strong enough to let her go. Just a little while, McGill. You're a good man. Don't you understand?" She was nalsied, incoherent with dread; in

But he held out his empty arms, crying, hoarsely: "Let me have my kiddle!'

So she went in and gathered up the sleeping habe.
It may have been the father's

heart-beats that awakened the little one when she lay against his breast; at any rate the blue eyes opened and stared up at him gravely. Astonishment, alarm gave way to recognition; she smiled drowaily and her lids closed again, then a tiny hand curled about one of Mc-

His face was wet when he raised it to the stricken woman and said, gently: "We'll go now, if you're

gently: "We'll go now, if you're ready, Alice."
"What do you-?" She stared at him wildly. "Yen don't want me, McGill; not after all I've done, all

"I've always wanted you," he told "Barolay won't let me run straight. I've always wanted to, and now I must, for the baby's how close with one run he exbaby close with one arm, he extended the other to his wife, but she drew back, choking. ... "Not yet!" she managed to say

through her tears. "Not until you know I'm not all had—only weak." He took her hand and together they went out, walking slowly so as not to awaken the child.

Lyrics of Life

DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHERE SHALL WE FLY THE FLAG? Where shall we fly the flag? Above The ranks of marching men? Ah, yes, because that flag they love, Would die to save again. But not alone the soldier lad The flag should proudly bear: Let none parade the land he made

Unless the flag is Where shall we fly the flag? Upon Our ships that go to sea, Whose flaming guns will light the

For all humanity? h, yes, and peaceful merchantmen, East, west, and ev'rywhere-In ev'ry port of ev'ry sort Let men behold it there.

Where shall we fly the flag? Dis-

play
The standard of our sires Above the hidge's brow of gray. Upon our gilded spires? Yes, over ev'ry altar rail And ev'ry judge's chair-Because we need no court nor creed 🕟

That does not want it there. Where shall we fly the flag that all The flag may learn to love? O'er ev'ry college, great or small, And ev'ry school above? čes, over ev'ry teacher's desk For in this room our buds will

We want no treason there. Where shall we fiv the flag that you And I may understand Our blessings, and our duty, too, To home and God and land?

The greatest wealth, the highest Of mortals anywhere-O'er fertile hill and busy mill.

Oh, let us fly it there. Where shall we fly the flag? With

these The treasures we possess, Our liberties, our luxurles? What better place, ah, yea What better place our love to show, Our loyalty to wear? Where'er we roam, when we come

Oh, let us find it there.

Vhere shall we fly the flag that each May understand and see? es, all who toll, or trade, or teach, Whoever we may be? O'er marching men, o'er sturdy

ships, Schools, churches, ev'rywhere, O'er mill and mart-and in the

Oh, let us fly it there!

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CLIMBING REDS BEAT CUBS, GIANTS LOSE TO LOWLY PHILS

GNCINNATI, May 6.—Cincinnati secred a 3 to 2 victory over Chicago Monday when Jacobs walked Caveney with the bases filled, forcing in the How the game was played:

First Inning

The Cabs touched up Mays in lively fashion, but the litting came after two were out and no damage resulted. Foreca threw out both Statz and Adams. Grantham and Grimes soaked singles to centerfield. Grantham went to third to Fonseca. No runs, one hit, no er and Grimes immediately stole second. Fonseca relayed Friberg's roller to first and the threatening Cubs subsided. No to Statz.

and the inreatening cues subsided. So rains, two hits, no errors.

The Reds get their first man up on third base, but couldn't advance him. Burns walked after Hartnett muffed his foul fly Daubert hit into a double play, Grantham to Grines. Adams
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The Cubs kept right after Mays in

the second inning, with a comple of outs sandwiched in, yielded a run for the visitors. Grigsby opened with a double to left. Caveney threw out Heatheote, while Mays did as much for Hartnett, Grigsby being held at third. Jacobs singled, Grigsby scoring, Roush fumbled and Jacobs went to second. Statz fouled to Daubert. One run, two hits, one

Harper skied to Grigshy. Hargrave walked. Statz went far back into center to catch Pinelli's long fly. Fouseca-forced Hargrave, Adams to Grantham, and the Reds lest another opportunity. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

The Cubs kept pawing away at Mays' Grantham slammed a single to center field. Mays threw out Grimes, but Friberg saw his duty and singled to left, per. One run, two hits, no errors, scoring Grantham. Priberg stole second. Grigsby flied to Roush. One run, CHICAGO ARRITHMS A two hits, no errors. two mes, no errors.

Caveney pupped to Friberg. Mays flied to Grigsby. Burns lined to Statz.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning Heathcote bounced to Pincili. Hart-

nett bounced to Mays. Jacobs fanned, no hits, no errors.

The Reds knotled the score in their half of the fourth, scoring two runs with the aid of an equal number of hits and abbetted by a high threw that let in one of the tallies. The inning opened with Daubert fanning. Roush got the Reis' first bit of the game, a right field single. A passed hall advanced him to second. Harper filed to Grigsby. At ams threw too high on Hargrave and Rough geored, Hargrave going to second Pinelli walked. Forsera whaled a single that scored Hargrave. Cavency flic to Heathcote, choking off the rally. Tw runs, two bits, one error.

Statz rolled to Fouseen. Adams. Grantham bounced to Mays. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Mays singled off Jacobs' paw. Burns forced Mays, Grantham to Adams, Burns died, Hartnett to Grantham. Daubert drave to Heathcote, No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Grimes bounded to Cavency. For-soca threw out Fribers. Grigsby sing-led to left and soon perished, Hargrave

Rough flied to Grigsby. Harper flied to Statz. Hargrave walked. Pinelli flied to Grigsby. No runs, no hits, no errors.

singled to left. Mays fanned. Caveney was hipped, Jacobs to Grimes to Grant-ham. No runs, one hit, no errors, Eighth Inning Statz was safe on Caveney's fundle.
Adams sacrificed, Pinelli to Fonseca,
Grantham flied to Burns, Grimes walk-

Friberg flied to Burns. No rnus, no hits, one error.

Burns flied to Grigsby, a great catch. Daubert bonneed to Jacobs, Roush bonneed to Grantham, No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning Grigsby popped to Hargrave. Heathcote singled to center. Heathcote was nailed, Hargrave to Fonseen. Hartnett flied to Barns. No runs, one hit, no

Harper singled to lest. Hargrave errors. submarine clause, and again two bits singled to center, Harper taking third, rielded a run. Pinelli tossed out Adams. ing third. Fonsect was intentionally passed. Caveney walked, forcing Har-

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GO TO IT, PHILLIES!

NATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA; May 6.—Taking a close game from New York by a one run margin Philadelphia curerged from the cellar of the National League Heathcote bounced to Pinelli. A freak play was made on Hartnett—Mays to Pinelli to Danbert. Jacobs popped to the play was made on the control of the popped to be proposed to the property of NEW YORK

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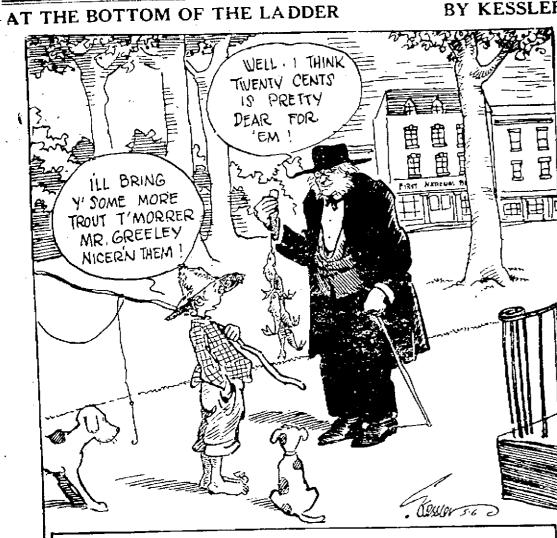
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WALLOPS BRAVES BROOKLYN, May 6.—Brooklyn mad t two straight with Beston Monday by pounding McNamara and Lucas for 16 hits to win 11 to 4. Wheat got bomer, a double and a single in fit lines at bat, making 10 lits including three home runs in the last 13 tim up. Fournier got two girenit clouts at up. Fournier got two circuit ciones a ran his season's total to five. Score:

BY KESSLER



JOHN E ANDRUS, OF YONKERS AND NEW YORK, KNOWN AS ONE OF THE TEN RICHEST MEN IN AMERICA, STARTED HIS FIRST SAVINGS ACCOUNT WHEN HE SOLD A MESS OF TROUT TO HORACE

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Score by Innings: Two base hits-Stengel, Padgett Wheat, Griffith 2, High.

Three base hits-Padgett, Johnston, Home runs-Wheat, Fouchier 2.

AMERICAN

INDIANS WAKE UP

CLEVELAND, May 6.-Edwards butpliched Kolp and Eleveland de-feated St. Louis 5 to 3 in the opening game of the series. Edwards allowed but four singles after the third inning. Manager Speaker was out of the game because of an attack of influenza. Me-Nulty, former Ohio State University cuptain, took his place and made two singles and a double. The score? AB R H PO A E

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E Two base hits-Ellerbe, Jacobson 0 Sisler, McNulty.

TIGERS BUNCH HITS

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Detroit bunched lills Monday and defeated Chicago, 8 to 5, Harry Heilmann leading the Tige assault with-four hits in five times at bat. Barrett's one hand catch of Cobb's line drive and his throw to the plate doubling Holloway was a feature. The

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z-Batted for Steengrafe in seventh. zz-Batted for McWeenes in ninth. Score by Innings:

Two base hits-Manush, Mostil, Blue, Holloway, Cobb, Heilmann, Jones, and E'rench. Home run-Sheely.

RUTH'S HOMER STARTS TROUBLE

NEW YORK, May 6.—New York won an easy victory from Philadelphia Mon-olday, smashing three Athletic pitchers of for 16 hits and winning 10 to 5. It was the seventh straight defeat for Philadelphia. Ruth homer in the first inning his sixth of the year, started New York off to a three run lead. The n | Score:

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COLONELS WIN FROM BREWERS MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 6.—Koob was a puzzle except in the eighth inning and Louisville won the opening same of the series 7 to 5. Pott was hit for seven safe blows in the second inning, the five runs that resulted in clinching the game for the visiters. Shaney, who succeeded Pott pitched fine ball. Score:

Louisville 050 002 000—7 13 Milwaukee 000 000 030-3 10 Koob and Meyer; Pott, Shaney and

HOOSIERS TRIM KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, May 6.—Indianapolis tightened its hold on first place by defeating Kansas City Monday in the opening game of the series, S to 5. Niles, the big right hander, held the home team after the third inning. The

Indianapolis . 110 300 021-8 11 1 Kansas City . 102 000 010-5 11 5 Niles and Krueger; Caldwell, Salad-MILLERS WALLOP MUDHENS

MINNEAPOLIS, May 5.—Minneapo-lis took the opening game of the series from Toledo Monday, 10 to 7. hit his fourth home run of the season Toledo 310 000 003— 7 13 3 Miuneapolis .. 140 212 00x—10 10 4

Bradshaw, Johnson, Shanklin and chutte; Eng, Mangum and Mayer, SAINTS DEFEAT SENATORS

ST. PAUL, May 6.-A pop fly near the pitcher's box with two out and three men running bard gave St. Paul the margin of victory over Columbus when a high wind blew the ball out of Davis' reach, permitting two men to score. The score was 6 to 4.

Score by Junings: Columbus ... 000 030 001—4 6 1 St. Paul 200 400 00x—6 6 3 Ambrose, Ketchum and Hartley, Min-er; Holtzhauser and Dixon.

SELBY DUCK PIN LEAGUE Games This Work

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 4, Brooklyn 11, New York 7, Philadelphia 8. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis-Pittsburgh, no game sched-American League

Washington 3, Boston 8, Philadelphia 5, New York 10, Detroit 8, Chicago 5, St. Louis 3, Cleveland 5. American Association

Columbus 4, St. Paul 6. Louisville 7, Milwaukee 3. Toledo 7, Minneapolis 10. Indianapolis S, Kansas City 5. International League

Baltimore 10, Toronto S. Reading 2, Rochester 4. Newark 7, Syracuse 5. No others scheduled. Seat Covers at Greene's.

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Duncan is injured Outfielder Pat Duncan of the Reds

who suffered a sprained ankle several days ago while sliding into second base, will be out of the game two weeks. Harper, who is batting the Market hard this year, has been sent to left!

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Timely Tips To Amateurs SAYS CHARLES JAMESON

Outfielder, Cleveland Indians If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. It was a wise guy that pulled that one. In other words it means don't get discouraged and quit if you fail to away to a good start. I came to the majors as a pitcher and didn't meet with much success.

I was unable to get the ball over. Being fleet of foot enabled me to get a chance in the outfield. I soon developed proficiency as a fielder, but couldn't hit, and the general opinion seemed to be that I never the seed of the seemed to be that I never the seed of the seemed to be the seed of the seed of the seemed to be the seed of
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Constant practice ensured me to do fairly well against the right hand-ers, but being a left-handed hitter I was feeble against southpay pitching. Because of that fault for a time I was allowed to play only when a right hander worked for the opposition. That didn't please me and I worked to overcome my weakness against left handers. It was a hard battle but I finally won out and now hit both styles of pitching fairly well.

My message is, don't get discouraged, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. NONE BETTER MADE



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STOCK PRICES OVERCOME PRESSURE AND REMAIN FIRM

Constructive Operations Bring Market Out Wheat Higher in Price; Of Slump; Professionals Reverse Tactics

her being unsettled in today's early figures and bear attacks were opened uncertainty over the ultimate fate making by the senate's adoption of a on Baldwin, American Can, Davison of the tax bill vitlated its infinence per cent surtax firmed up Chemical, Colorado Fuel and other as a bearish market factor. After bought back stock under the impetus of accumulation of the coppers. The losing was firm. Sales approximated

SAMUEL UNGERLEIDER SO E. Broad St., COLUMBUS, OHIO. The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 6.—Stock prices | publication of unfavorable production | cuse for much of the early selling but

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CLOSING PRICE OF ORIO STOCK

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NEW YORK, May 6 .- Wall Street's provement 4½ per cent bonds at

dicipal topic of discussion this prices to yield 4.35 per cent. tek is the question whether the bear thet which began last spring has RUBBER MARKET aded. While professional traders
AKRON RUBBER
AKRON, May 6.—The crude rubber
list there has been a marked let market was steady at lower prices at own in professional and a resultant noon today.

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le, although to date, these have New York was: ribbed spot 21% of been agressive in character, ex-June 211/2: July and Sept. 213/4; Oct. in a few special stocks. and Dec. 2214. Latex spot 2215; June The American Beet Sugar company 22¼; July and Sept. 22½; Oct. and wris net income of \$1,515,972 for Dec. 23.

Year ended March 31, equal after No. 2 amber spot 21%; June 21%; ferred dividends to \$8.10 a share July and Sept. 21%; Oct. and Dec. the common stock, compared with 21%. 5.452, or \$2.57 a share in the pre-No. 3 amber spot 2018; June 2038;

July and Sept. 20%; Oct. and Dec. 20%, Rolled brown spot 19%; June 19%; July and Sept. 1914; Oct. and \$6.418,674, an increase of \$761,879. Spansion of public improvement | Dec. 21%. Upriver parafine 21 buyers spot upriver coarse 15%: caucho 16%

NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, May 6—Rubber smoked ribbed sheets spot 211/2.

Delbert Hale of New Boston, who the guests will adjourn to the High has been a frequent "visitor" in School where they will enjoy a dance Mayor Bierley's court at New Boston, in the symnasium. is back again, and this time is booked an Electric company six per cent on four charges, speeding, intoxication, debenture bonds at 9512 to yield reckless driving, and a statutory of per cent, heads the list of new fense, filed against him by Marshal ings today. Others include \$2. Ollic Cassity.

seven per cent first mortgage After his arrest Halo slipped away from the officer and there was quite trust gol dbends of Call Chipley company at 100 and a chase before he was finally captured. Ta new issue of \$1,000,000 Rome ville avenue with the Marshal close ago, on May 2nd. Dr. and Mrs. accorded dividends; \$710,000 city the Haie machine that he stopped. He have been hored citizens of this city lackson. Michigan, general in is out on \$50 km²! resel interest to yield seven per Hale drove his machine out Harrison-Jackson, Michigan, general im is out on 850 bond.

Couple to Marry

On a paternity warrant issued from Municipal court, Fred Smith, 20 years old, was taken into custody last night by the police and locked up at the city jail where he is held pending the arin Circleville to give their consent to their son's marriage to the complainant, Miss Catherine Fisher, of Oak

Smith's parents are expected to arrive tonight and the young couple will packers bidding 5 to 10c lower; bulk probably be married Wednesday good and choice 250 to 325 pound ed on this plan as a happy way out of their difficulty.

he next two weeks.

Mrs. Castle Able To Return Home

Mrs. Mollie Castle, 3120 Walnut

street, who was injured in an auto-

mobile accident Sunday afternoon near George P. O. was removed to her ionie today from Hempstead hospital.

Dr. Thompson To Be Speaker CLEVELAND. O., May 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. William O. Thompson, president of Ohio State Uniersity, will be the speaker at the comnencement exercises of Western Reserve University June 12, it was anounced today.

To Dine, Dance

Members of the Kaliko Kat. High chool paper stoff, will hold their Held on Four Charges first banquet at the Mary Louise, Tuesday, May 13. After the banquet in School where they will enjoy a dance

> Dr. W. W. Smith of Robinson are nue, who recently returned from Cincinnati, where he underwent a serious operation, is getting along nicely and is gardually resuming his practice of medicine. Thirty years

Corn and Oats Easy

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 6.-Stocks: firm; Fisher Body up 8 points;

Woolworth (old) up 9.

Bouds: irregular; Wilson convertibles at new lows.

Foreign exchanges: buoyant; French francs rally 10 points.

Cotton: strong; spot houses buying.

Sugar: firm; better spot doma nd. Coffee: lower; disappointing B razilian cables.

CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat: higher: unfavorable weather northwest Com: barely steady; slow eash demand. Cattle: weak, Hogs: irregular.

decrease in the wheat acreage of asuatchewan was a bullish factor and so too was gossip about likeli-hood of a prolonged strike in Argentina, Besides, predictions were current that Europe would require lib-eral supplies of wheat before harvest. changed figures to %c higher, May 1.01% to 1.01% and July 1.00% to 1.06%, was followd by a slight sag

Corn and oats were relatively easy. For the most part trailing was local, After opening unchanged to 'Ac high-er, July 78%c the corn market underwent something of a setback but then rallied to about the initial range. Corn closed steady at the same as yesterday's finish to % lower, July

78% to 78%. Oats sturted at a shade to Mc up, July 441/4c. Later fluctuations were

Provisions held steady in line with the hog market."

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 6.—Wheat: May 1.04%; July 1.06%; Sept. 1.07%. Gorn: May 77%; July 78%; Sept.

Oats: May 47; July 441/8; Sept. Lard: July 10.80; Sept. 11.0'6. Ribs: July 10.02; Sept. 10.20. Bellies: July 10.52; Sept. 10.82

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, May 6.—Wheat: 1.11½ @1.1½; corn 52½@83; oats 53@54; rye 68½; barley 77. Cloverseed: prime cash, old 13.00; new 10.80; Oct. 11.90. Alsike: cash 9.50; August 9.90; timothy: cash and May 3.50;

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Mny 6.—Wheat: 1.12½; corn 82; oats 61½@53; rye 70@72; hay 20.00@25.00.

Potatoes: Florida 4.50@8.50 a bar-rel; Louisiana red triumps 7.00 a 100

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, May 6.—Hogs: receipts 5,200; steady; heavies: 7,80; packers and butchers 7,80; medium 7,80; stags 4,00@4,25; heavy fat sows 5,00@6,25; light shippers 7,25; plgs. 110 pounds and less 4.50@6.00.

Cattle: receipts 300; steady; steers iood to choice S.50@10.50; fair to good 7.00@8.50; common to fair 5.00 @7.00; helfers, good to choice 8.00@ 9.25; fair to good 7.00@8.00; common

to choice 321/2. Calves: steady; good common and large 4.00@6.00. Sheep: receipts 100; steady; good to choice 7.00@7.50; fair to good 4.00

@7.00; common 1.00@3.00; bucks 2.00

Lambs: steady: good to choice elipped 14.50@15.00; fair to good 12.00@14.50; seconds 10.00@11.00; mmon 7.00@9.00; spring lamb 12.00@ 20.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, May 6.-Hogs: receipts 28,000; uneven; weighty butchers stendy to strong; lightweight stendy ic lower; packing sows steady to 10c

higher; killing pigs unchanged; big packers bidding 5 to 10c lower; bulk morning, it was announced today butchers 7.40@7.50; bulk desirable when the pair after a conference at the city prison stated they had decided on this plan as a happy way out of their difficulty.

MONEY

NEW YORK, May 6.—Call money the grades 140 to 150 pound 6.80@ steady; high 3½; low 3½; ruling their difficulty.

The High School annual is in the hands of the Kah-Patterson Printing Company and will be from Printing Compa ompany and will be issued within ped lambs 14.50@15.00; choice clip ped ewes upward to 8.00; odd lots choice medium weight wooled ewes unward to 9.00.

Cattle: receipts 16.000; beef steers

o 25c off! in-between grades showing most decline, killing quality medium to good, shipping demand less active than Monday; early top matured steers 12.25; few loads 11.60@11.75; best yearlings early 10.75; stockers and feeders active; strong to higher: hulk 6.75優8.50: Mineral Point finishes paying upward to 9.50 and above to meaty weighty kind; fat she stock comparatively scarce, slow, about steady; vealers strong to 25c higher: largely 8.00@8.50 to packers; bulk steady 4.50@4.75 for bulk weighty sausage bulls; run includes several loads Montana hay and grain fed steers; few loads to killers \$.40@

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK CLEVELAND, May 6 .- Cattle: re

ceipts 100; steady; choice yearlings 9.25@10.25; fair to good 8.50@9.00 choice handyweight butcher steers 7.50@8.50; choice heavy steers 8.50@ 5.50; fair to good, heavy and plain steers 7.75@8.75; common and light butcher steers 5.50@6.75; choice heifers 7.50@8.75; fair to good 5.50@ 6.50; choice cows 5.50£6.50; fair to good cows 4.00@5.00; common cows ennners and cutters 2.00@3.00; choice bologua bulls 4.00@4.75.

good 4.00@8.00. Sheep and lambs: 500: steady:

CHICAGO, May 6.-Wheat averag- | 15.25; fair to good 11.00@12.00; good Anton ed higher in price today during the to choice clipped 8.00@8.50; good to Argent early dealings. Talk of ten per cent choice ewes 6.00@7.50; common 2.00 Austria

Hogs: receipts 3,000; 10c lower; mixed 7.90; pigs and lights 7.00; roughs 6.25; stags 4.50.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK BAST BUFFALO, N. Y. May 6 .-Cattle: receipts 25; active and stea-

Calves: receipts 50; active; choice 50c higher; 11.50@12.00; fair to Kingde good 8.00@11.00; others unchanged. Those, was followed by a moderate general upturn.

Closing quotations were firm, % to steady to 10c higher; heavy S.00; Mixed and yorkers S.00@S.10; light yorkers 7.25@S.10; pigs 7.25; roughs with 10674 to 1.07. 0.50; stage 4.00@4.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 800;

active; prices unchanged.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK INDIANAPOLIS, May 6.—Hogs: Rep. receipts 8,000; 5c higher; heavies Rep.

7.70; lights 7.65@7.70; top 7.75; pigs Cattle: receipts 1,300; strong and Rep.

active: steers 8.00@10.50; heef cows State 5.00@7.50; helfers 0.50@0.50. Swiss Calves: receipts 1,000; strong; U. K. veals 8.00@11.50.

Sheep: receipts 100; stendy; sheep 6.00@6.50; lambs 19.00. PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH, May 6.—Hogs: receipts 1,500; lower; heavies 7.75@; Amer. 7.80; heavy yorkers 7.95@8.00; light Amer. eorkers 7,25@7.50; pigs 7.00@7.25 Sheep and lambs: receipts 300; higher; top sheep 950; top lambs Calves: receipts 150; higher; top

Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, May 6.—Butter: ex-tra, in tub lots 3014@4114; extra firsts 38½@40½; firsts 36½@37; packing stock 25@28; standard 38½ @30½; prints one cent extra.
Eggs: fresh gathered northern ex-

23; western firsts 22%. Oleomargarine: prices to retailers, nut oleo 24@25; high grade, made of animal oil 25%@26; lower grades 20

Cheese; Old York State 28@30 new 24@25; brick 22@23; fancy Swiss 40@43; Hmburger 28@30; im-

Poultry: live fat fowls 28@29; old roosters 17; medium fowls 27@25; leghorns 25@26; stags 21@22; white ducks 29@32; Ohio brollers 45@57.
Potatoes: Michigan round whites 2.15@2.25 per 150 pound sack; chiefs 2.35@2.40 per bag; home grown 90c@ \$1.00 a bushel.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

firsts 221/2; ordinary firsts 201/2@21;

storage pack extras 24%; firsts 24%

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, May 6.—Poultry: fowls 26; broilers 40@50c; roasting 30; turkeys 22@27.

Butter: creamery 32@35; dair fancy 30; packing 22@28. Eggs: extra firsts 22; firsts 21; nearby ungraded 21; ordinary firsts 191/2; seconds 18.

Other Markets

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, May 6.—Denatured dechol in drums 48; gasoline, tankwagon, 20; 70 per cent 30.

good and choice 120 to 130 pound pigs3%; last loan 3½; call loans against acceptances 34; time loans steady: Sheep: receipts 13,000; slow; few mixed collateral 60-90 days 44/6/44/2

SUGAR

NE WYORK, May 6.-Local raw sugar stendied early today with prices 1-16 cent higher to the basis of 5.96 for Cubans, duty paid. Raw suguneven; weak to 25c lower; mostly 15 ar futures were firmer and prices at midday were 5 t olo points net high-The refined market was unchanged at 760 to 770 for fine granulated. Re-

> Sugar futures closed casy: approximate sales 35,000 tons; May 421; July 4.35; Sept. 4.40; Dec. 4.05.

COTTON

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Spot cotton

quiet; middling 30.25. Cotton futures closed firm; May 29.89 to 29.95; July 28.22 to 28.23; Ocr. 24.50 to 24.53; Dec. 23.89 to 3.91; Jan. 23.60 to 2362.

COFFEE NEW YORK, May 6.—Coffee: Rio 7, 15; Santos No. 4, 19%; futures easy; May 13.75; July 13.06. STEEL

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Steel prices

Text Book Committee May Make Report The Board of Education will meet

to choice venls 10.50@11.50; fair to ning. Architects Devoss and Donald- Swan and Finch son will also submit complete plans Vacuum Oil for the proposed 8-room school build- INDEPENDENT (VLS good to choice clipped lambs 14.50% ing for North Moreland addition.

Prices of High Grade Bonds Sustained; Speculative Issues Yield

NEW YORK. May 6,—Prices of light grade bonds were well sustained in extremely dull trading early today, ble 6's dropped two points to 49 ½ and moderate losses were recorded by Virginia and Moderate losses w but speculative issues yielded moderately in sympathy with the liquidation of Wilson and company obligations. With banking conferences repressure and held steady around 81.

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Heavy Sale Of Durant Motor Stocks On Curb

NEW YORK, May 6.—Selling of Durant Motor, following the announcement of the proposed issue of a million shares for the purpose of physically absorbing the Siar Motor company and providing for the liar steady demand for some time, made a further gain of one point. Tobacco the features, falling about three points.

American Light and Traction declined close to its recent high level. Red a first tone being steadily bought at close to its recent high level. Red Bank which had a continued advance for some time, made a further gain of one point. Tobacco for the weak features, falling about three points. billities of that co-poration, was a stocks were strong for a time. British per stocks following statements in feature of trading on the curb exchange today. On this movement, the company of the company of the curb exchange today. On this movement, in Petroleum issues was slow and per stocks following statements in Petroleum issues was slow and restriction by leading producers, but movements were extremely narrow business in these issues also was The exchange is to be at the rate of Imperial Oil of Canada made a fracone share of Durant Motor for two tional gain and Prairle Oil and Gas shares of Star Motor. Chain stress after dropping one point to 210 more were fairly active, a further advance than recovered its loss, Vacuum Oil

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Colorado and Southern ref. 41/2.

Columbia Gas and Elec. 5s, stpd

Commonwealth Pow. 6s

Cuba Cane Sugar deli. 8s, stpd.

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fractional gain was made in Kresge shares were under pressure all new stock.

Public utilities were irregular came quiet. Lago Oil maintained as

business in these issues also small in volume and they showed little change in their trading position.

Nipissing was firm and made a slight advance. There was continued being made in Grand Stores and a acted in the same way but Indiana buying of Kay Copper, most of it fractional gain was made in Kresge spares were under pressure all coming from western sources, based and then be-ion reports of results of development

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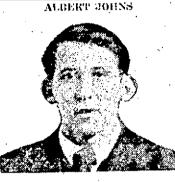
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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Henry Cottle of Allegheny Hill continues quite ill. Rev. and Mrs; Noel Kayser and daughter, Julia Cox, of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kayser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle o

Happy Hollow. Mrs. Elizabeth Wardlow and Mrs

Mrs. Levi Jenkins of Wait's Station spent today with relatives here. Wesley Leesburg is seriously ill at

his home near Lyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherman (Frances Stedman) of Woodland evenue are the parents of a daughter born Sunday. The little Mis has been named June Ruth.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day, and the Sunday School services at the Berean Barkist church will be in charge of the mothers. A splen-did program will be presented. At the close of the Sunday school services the paster will bring a short message on "Mother."

WHEELERSBURG

Mr, and Mrs. John Coburn of Min-ford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knore of Dogwood Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds of near Franklin Furnace had as guests Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of Rhodes avenue,

New Boston.
Mrs. A. P. Bagby, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Richard Coghill, of Pittsburg for several weeks, has returned holne.

The Woman's Foreign Missionar; Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. John Messer at her home on Dogwood Ridge Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Those who desire to attend are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Mr-Curdy not later than 1:30, where transportation will be provided.
The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Wesley Shela, Mrs. C. W. Rein-

ochl. Mrs. Dennis Haggard, Mrs. J E. Montgomery.

Mchibers of St. Peter's congregasocial and jitney dance on Thursday evening of this week in the big patern of the church. Journey's Orchestra will, furnish the music and everyone is cordially included to attend. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the congregation.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated the woman's Home Missionary attention made of a his patients a prescription made of a his patients are regularly formula then by church. All the Buena Vista M. E. Circuit, will meet Friday afternoon, mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards of the congregation.

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Opens Grocery

T. Eggers has opened a firstclass grocery at 508 Campbell ave-He formerly resided in Oak

A meeting of the Whatsoever Guild of the M. E. Sunday school will be held at the parsonage this eve ning at 7:20 a'clock. A fuil at tend ance is destred.

HAVERHILL

Miss Louise Doty was a lutsiness visitor to Portsmouth Saturday. The Poultry Club held a meeting Saturday and reorganized with 7 Month, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle of Happy and Samuel Crickowhouses are selected as a constant and selected and selected are selected as a constant and selected and selected are selected as a constant and selected are selected are selected as a constant are selected as a constant and selected are selected as a constant are selected as a constant and selected are selected as a constant and selected are selected as a constant are selected as a constant are selected as a constant members. Darline Weaver, Gladys lowing officers were elected: Presi denf, Darling Weaver; Treasurer, Jo seph Boynton, Rev. D. S. Lamb 1

leader of this club.

Among the Ironton shoppers Sat urday were: Mrs. William Brush and daughter. Thursa, Rev. D. S. Lamb and daughter, Florence and guest, Mrs. H. S. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. John Butterfield, Joseph Boynton, Fred Feurt and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oakes and family spent Saturday on the farm

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Selby spent Sunday in Columbus the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Selby.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malen and children, Dorothy, Bobbie and Margaret of Portsmouth spent Sunday as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Ault. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will hold the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. S. V. Selby Wednesday afternoon, May 7.

Ozcar Onkes spent Sunday in Ports mouth guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R.

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Donald Massic of Ironton spent and Mrs. H. F. Massie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandervori and children, Virginia, Charles and George William, visited Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. S. E. Crickenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ault and daughter Marian, spent Sunday as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ault.

John Besco spent Sunday as guest danghter for the past week.

Miles flughes arrived home Sunday Lyra, Ohio.

WEST SIDE

Trene Shively of Buena' Vista was aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Shively

Pike, were the week-end guests of a few days.

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. Ida Berry, of Rhodes avenue, and Mrs. Frank Easter, of Front and Mr. Al Saunders and son Ray-tained the following little folks in street.

| Mrs. Ida Berry, of Rhodes avenue, and Mrs. S. F. Greenslait entermond motored to Russell, Ky., Sun-honor of their son. James' ning. Pike, were the week-end guests of a few days, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. Ida I

tors.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Belliany Baptist church will meet Wednesday, May 7th, with Mrs.

Wednesday, May 7th, with Mrs.
Alice Scallenger for an all-day quilting bee.
Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Thayer of the Buena Vista pike, were delightfully pleased Sanday morning when they were made the recipients of a surprise gift from the Ladles Aid Society of the Bethel M. E. Physics for which Bay Whoyse is even the slightest twinge of which Bay Whoyse is even the slightest twinge of remarks

NEW BOSTON

. The young people of the Immanual week from Fort Lyons, Colorado, to Baptist church will enjoy a Wiener spend the summer with her father, roast Saturday evening.

J. M. Bell, of Rhoades avenue, who has been ill for several weeks is im-Sunday as guest of his parents, Dr. proving.

Mrs. Walter Lee, of Rhoades ave nue, is lit with tonsilitis. The regular mid-week prayer meet

ing will be held at the Immanne Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7,15. At the close of the prayer services the regular monthly business will be held. Business of importance lemnads a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter of his sister, Mrs. James Hughes and and family are now pleasantly local- Peter's Cave. family and accompanied home his ed at 573 Glenwood avenue. Their telephone number is 120-X.

Members of the class of Promise and the Ladies Missionary Society of itiated. from a week's visit to relatives at the Immanuel Baptist church, will hold their social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kachelries, on Cedar street Thursday evening.

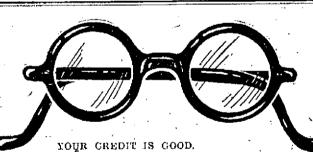
Mrs. Frank White, of Rhoades avo nue, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Conley, of Lakewood avenue, Mrs. Adam Workman, of Rhoades avenue, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hempoperation for appendicitis in Hemp-Mr. and Mrs. John Guin and stead Hospital, is getting along nicely daughter. Bettie, of the Buena Vista and expects to be removed home in

> day and visited relatives.
> Mrs. J. L. Phillips, of Cedar street, continues to recover from an illness

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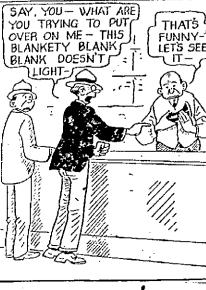
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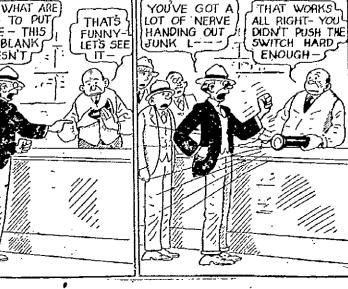
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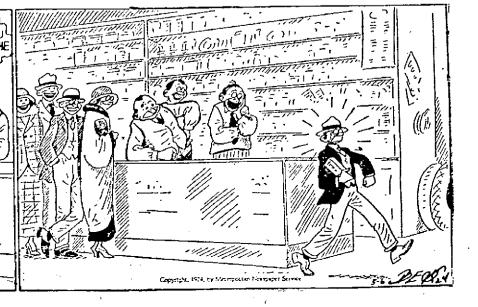
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GAS BUGGIES









son Harold, of Pine street, were the dinner guests Sunday of Chief and Mrs. Rome Arthurs, of Klancy's Inne. Mrs. G. W. Salyers, of Ironton, is here for a week's visit to her daugh ter, Mrs. J. L. Phillips, of Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lochbaum and

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCormick and son Walter, of Massilon, were here for a visit to Mr. Mr. Cormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCor mick, of 220 Vine street.

GREENUP

Saturday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Morris were host and hostess at bridge and luncheon to the fellowing friends: Mesdames Fisher. Charles B. Bennett, J. Biggs Lawson, Frank Allen, Charley S. Hiley, Jimmie R. Sowards, Beauford G. Meyers. John D. Cates, Misses Jeanette and Josephine Cole, Edith and Marlon Corum, Eunice Taylor, Louise McKee, Virginia Monroe, Katherine Bailey, Iris and Addic Downs, Mary Diedritch, Winifred Lawson and

Margarette Davidson. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Taylor, was removed to his home at Warnock, Friday, after undergoing an operation for appendicities at an operation for appendents at Marting Hospital, Ironton, two

Miss Dora Seaton was Portsmouth shopper, S. M. Robinson and J. R. Morton,

of Fullerton were recent business: visitors here. Mrs. S. F. Greenslatt chaperoned her Sunday School class on a picuic to Coal Branch, at the famous

Friday evening the Greenup Lodge of Odd Fellows entertained the Russell Chapter. Two members were in-

Marriage license was issued May to John M. Ison, 22, farmer, Elliott county, and Jeanette Carpenter, 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Womack are a Oldfown for a several days' visit with relatives. A number of young folks enter-tained with a bridge-dance at the

Citizens' State Hall, Mrs. J. B. Bennett is in Richmond. Va., for a several weeks visit; vith relatives.

hirthday anniversary: Huddy Bennett, George Henry Curry, Vernon Smith, Herold Tinsley, Joe R. Bates, Frank Warnock, Harold Hurn, Hererr, Jay and Marnie Willis, Jame and Irwin Kinner, Woody Hannah Vebb Baker, George Colling, Anna Hope Bennett, Darwinia Starf, Nancy Norris, Helen Pearl Doran,

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb had as their guest recently, Sella Webb of Vin-

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cox and daugh-

ter, Miss Ethel, were Jackson visitors

George Rosser is moving his house

Bert Moore is is moving from the

property on High stret, which he re-

cently sold to T. A. Gibbs, into the As-

Roy Dye will mave soon to the farm which he has purchased of Ed Fluke,

The group meeting of the W. F. M.

Societies of Handen, Wellston, Wav-erly and McArthur was held at the M.

E. Church, Thursday, An in teresting program was rendered and lunch was

served at moon to the large number in

attendance by the ladies oft he local

Among the lusiness visitors here

Thursday were: Joe Cox, of Eagle township: William Trimmer and Mrs.

Rufus Dye and daughter Florence, of

The local ball team will play a re-

turn game with the Tri-Town-Tigers at

Mr. and Mrs. John Frankliu returned Wednesday from New Castle, Indiana.

where they have spent several weeks

Dundas,

Landonderry Sunday.

visiting recently.

bury property on Main street, recently vacated by Wade Cozad.

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A SUSPICIOUS DISCOVERY

T is singular, even suspicious, that just as congress is approaching a vote on the proposition to transfer Muscle Sheals to private ownership, the announcement is made that scientists have made a discovery that makes the illimitable powers the Shoals would generate a great waste, if applied to the manufacture of nitrogen.

In other words, with this discovery in operation, great force is not an essential to extracting the vital fertilizer ingredient from the air. Each farmer may become his own manufacturer. All that it will be required for him to set up in nitrogen production will be a modest steam boiler and a few contraptions. If he sets it agoing when he rises with the chickens in the morning, there will be a wagon load of nitrogen ready for him to haul out in the field by the time his breakfast is finished and by the time he gets that spread there will be another load waiting.

And thus is another complexity entered into the matter of the Muscle Shoals project. First originated as a war measure, on a scale that up to that time, would have amazed mankind, Muscle Shoals has become a seething whirlpool of contention and many men, reaching even up to the president of the United States, have been involved therein, while those who would serve government and those who would promote big business are seen tossing therein.

It is a problem over which statesmen and patriots may well contend as to whether or not the power that may be developed at this particular point in the Tennessee river should remain with the government or be given over to private hands. As things go private hands will eventually acquire it.. In an inward realization of that culmination the public would much prefer it be turned over to Henry Flord. In that view, however, it should accept the fact that Henry Ford isn't going to live forever, nor yet for many years, as age is rapidly encroaching upon him.

A GREAT BLESSING

EADING about the catastrophic hurricane that swept over the regions to the southeast, one can not repress a feeling of gratification, even if not one of gratitude, to "Him who rides on the storm," that this immediate section of the Ohio Valley has ever been exempt from such terrible visitation.

The eternal hills buttress us about and so far they have been the faithful bulwarks that have held us generally exempt from the destructive power of the Storm King.

But can these mighty elevations always be our impregnable

That is questionable. Some day the Valley, as visioned, Saturday, by a lively writer in the Irontonian, when "Tronin becomes the pulsing heart of a vast industrial district," may not atmospheric conditions be changed and our defences disregarded, if not actually swept away.

Scientists tell us that storms are formed by pools of hot air forming over a given area. This air being more impalpable, or in a sense lighter than cold air, which presses against it, is set in motion in ratio to the pressure exerted upon it and so the velocity with which the air travels for the particular time is determined; though direction and momentum are directed in a degree by the earth's rotary motion.

Because of the great extremes in temperature, tropical and polar regions develop the most violent storms. Wherefore we speculate that when these "countless smoke stacks" begin to belch over the valley a different elimatic condition will be created through increased torridity and may be a cyclone will come sweeping up the valley, desolating and destroying all in its path. That, however, is some distance off, it is but a crude theory anyway.

May it be sufficient, nevertheless, to quicken our hearts to heat in sympathy with our neighbors and our brothers.

He hasn't opened his mouth since last Tuesday, but we wonder if when he does, Hi Johnson will staill maintain he has a chance to be nominated for president?

Those Ohio delegates that Manager Dave Rockwell claimed for his man McAdoo, the morning after election, seem to have got lost in the shuffle.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



The main point we see in Washington political news, is that most of it isn't so, leastwise the next day denials come with regularity.

Never can let a good thing work along unmolested. Now they are telling that all sorts of critical obstacles lie in the path of that universal panacea, the Dawes commission report.

Our whilom idol, David Lloyd George has taken to viewing all things with alarm. Always noticed that was an affliction that always attacked a fellow with great violence immediately on his forced retirement from a public job.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. MeINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 6-What be-1 as headliners a few years ago are now hostesses in New York supper chose punch has failed used to turn to saloonkeeping, so apparently does the ex-movie queen turn to cabaret bostessing.

It is a come-down, to be sure They must face life as it is lived and not as it appears on the tinseled Xmas card. Where once they were protected from sharp contacts by producers, they must now face wine -who have the voke off for the

As a general thing the movie star whose glamour has faded has not had the experience on the legitimate stage that would entitle her to-character parts or to leading ladyship with stock companies. Without her director she is indeed out of the pic-

It is an odd occupation-this sup-They flit from table to table passing place for a Distriction this city is no small talk and accepting rather in-deliente badinage. It requires tact

While the pay is good it does not suppore with film earnings. The iverage salary for the hostess is \$100 a week, with a percentage of Staten Island the drink sale. During the day they straight line. must whip up trade by phoning pat rons and inviting them to drop in. Also they must arrange "special events'-moving picture nights, stage nights and the like. They depend largely on former acquaint-ances to help fill the tables. One of the inflexible rules of the manage-ments is that hostesses shall not

drink on duty. Waiters attend to that. What ooks to the buying patron as though it might be a potent concoction something innocuous. The movie in-dustry is in its infancy—so they say Brooklyn or Staten Island. —so it is not yet time to chronicle: After the supper club hostesship,

In a churchyard far up on River comes of discarded movie stars; side Drive is a marble slab on comes of discarded across the screen which was chiseled many years ago: 'Far from worldly turmoil, he rests.' As one reads, there is the din . of clubs. Just as the prize-fighter steam riveters on a half-score of apartment houses being erected near-

Today I was lost in New York three blocks from my home. those who have the idea I am a city slicker fool around with that one for awhile. I was completely bewildered for 25 minutes. policemen and arnewsboy to help m producers, they must now face wine get my hearings. It happened like fushed and loose-tongued roysterers get my hearings. It happened like myle have the voke off for the this. I came up from Brooklyn Bridge on the subway and alighted at Grand Central, a stone's throw from my hotel. I followed a green line for awhile and found myself in Times Square, then I followed a black line and got mixed up in the the labyrinthine depths of the mystic maze. It became more and more be wildering. One policeman told i One policeman told me per club hostess job. Promoting finally gave a newsboy a dime to get higger checks is the chief requisite.

> The greatest distance from New York City Hall to a point within the municipal limits is to Tottenville. Staten Island-nineteen miles in a

The most bewildering thing about New York to me is the difference be-tween the world that swirls around Forty-Second Street and the world that bubbles around Bridge. Coming out of the subway at the bridge the people seem differ ent. The shops are different. Even the newsboys have a different pitch to their voices. There are thousands of men, and women down-town who do not get uptown in a year's time

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Seat Covers at Greene's.

Greene's. —Advertisement-tf Tennis Tournament To Start May 15 At a meeting of the Tennis Com-ABE MARTIN

mittee at the Boys' Department Terminals Y. M. C. A. a tennis was organized to be played in doubles and singles commencing May 15th at 5 P. M. Seven teams are expected to enter in the loubles of the Junior Division and four teams have already signified their intention of entering the senior group. In the junior singles eight entries have already been received. Entries close Monday May 12th at 7 P. M. when the schedule will be rranged. Tournament closes July 1, 1924.

Other "Y" Notes First twilight track meet will be held May 22nd, 4 P. M. at Walnut street grounds.
Baseball schedule of the Boys'

lows: Thursday, May Sth. 4 P. M.
Mabert Road Juniors vs Howard
Doll's Jully Rogers, Friday, May 9th
4 P. M. Cubs vs Terminals, Saturday
9 A. M. Three vs Saturday
10 A. M. Three vs Saturday
11 A. M. Three vs Saturday
12 A. M. Three vs Saturday
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19 A. M. Three vs Sat A. M. Tigers vs Sciotoville, 12:30 P. M. Mabert Road Stars vs Panthers, 2:30 P. M. Employed Boys' Diivsion teams—Lewis Martin's nine vs Edward Deatley's squad.

Terminals Boys are working on their circus equipment and rehears ing for the big show to be staged on back. Operations are so common these days that th' weather's hardly ever mentioned any more

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Doc Kokos' KOLUM

TO A WOOD VIOLET

O miracle of grace, No mortal eye but mine Hath looked upon thy face.

No shadow but mine own... Hath screened thee from the sight Or Heaven, whose love alone, Hath led me to thy light.

Whereof-as shade to shade Is wedded in the sun-

moment's glance hath made Our souls forever one.

—John Banister Tabb.

You Don't Say "Mrs. Density, we are polling a straw vote for president. Your husband favors McAdoo, doesn't he?" Why, no, I hadn't noticed the

slightest resemblance between them. A Fair Offer Judge: "What have you to say for

yourself?" Casey: "If ye can prove me guilty I'm ope nto conviction.

Got The Wrong Tip Hard-Up Young Man-Sir, I have come to tell you that I have long loved your daughter, and want to make

her my wife. Nouveau Riche—But, hang it, I haven't got a daughter.

Hard-Up Young Man—Good heavens! They told me you had!—Loudon Opinion

A Genuine Suprise "How did your speech come out?"

asked Mr. Meekton.
"I was annoyed," replied his wife.
"A man went to sleep while I was "Great heaven, Henricita! I dldn't hink such a thing was posible."-

Washington Star.

Correction "Blinks says his girl gave him a

vacuut stare. "That was her father, It was his kick that made the stair vacant."

Under Suspicion Several members of a women's club ere chatting with a little daughter of their mostess.

"I suppose you're a great help to your mother," suggested one.
"Oh, yes," replied the youngster, "and so is Ethel, but today it's my turn to count the spoons after the company has gone."

War's Aftermath A nosy old chap, in a field of debris. Spied a hig German shell. It was dead ---it must bis--

So he kicked at the thing, for he wanted to sls. A few minutes later-it seemed hours to mis-

We found here a leg-further or found a knis-But it couldn't be proved that it really was his!

Cause and Effect

Gibbs: "That umbrella of Jours looks as though it had seen better สถาย Gable: "Well, it certainly has had it's tips and downs."

Due De Style: "Did you recover entirely

from your operation?"

Gunbusta: "No. The doctor says I have two more payments to make." Burrah for Dad.

He thought it safer to write to the

girl's father, asking for her hand. He was an ardent-lever, but a poor spelder, and his note run: "I want your daughter—the flour of your family." "The flour of the family is good,"

To Name Delegates In Greenup Salurday

GREENUP, KY, May 6-A Demo cratic Mass Convention will be held in the Court House Saturday, May 10th, to select 14 delegates to repre sent Greenup county in the State Convention to be held at Lexington, May 14, and for the purpose of selecting delegates to the National Democratic Convention in New York City, June 24.

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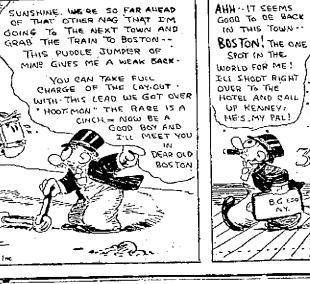
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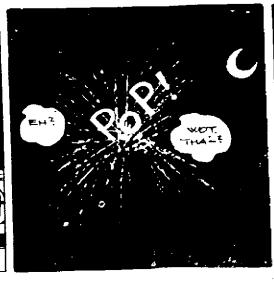




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POLLY AND HER PALS





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